

Draft REGISTRATION DAY OPENS UP ENLISTMENTS

Inquiries Indicate Eligibles
Want to Get Year's Service
Completed Quickly.

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON — Hopes suddenly surged at national draft headquarters in Washington today that most of the first 400,000 conscripts needed under the compulsory military training law could be furnished the army from so-called "draft volunteers."

This hope was based on an influx of inquiries as to how a man could volunteer for his year's training under the draft law. In many of the inquiries, some 260 in number, men of draft age signified that they would volunteer for service immediately in order to "get it over with."

Draft experts, who gave the inquiries critical analysis, said that they came from only a few districts. They added that if there is proportionate sentiment throughout the country local boards may have enough so-called volunteers to fill their initial quotas under plans to call up 400,000 men before Jan. 1.

However, the draft law it was admitted, would have to be called into operation in some cases, and particularly for the next group of 500,000 men to be recruited into the army next April.

While plans for registration of the 16,500,000 men of draft age, 21 to 35, went forward, officials in Washington were beginning to be swamped with protests from men of draft age that army recruiting stations were refusing to allow them to volunteer for a year—the time of training specified under the draft act.

Draft board spokesmen explained that, under the regular army recruiting service, only three-year enlistments were being accepted.

However, on registration day, Oct. 16, those wishing to volunteer for a year's service immediately will be allowed to do so under the draft law. If they volunteer at that time, they probably will be among the first to be sent up for training under the selective service system.

At the same time, it was explained that not only men of draft ages but youths of 18 to 21 can volunteer before local boards if they have their parents' consent.

The time to volunteer for only one year's service, it was emphasized, is on registration day. The offer should be made at local draft boards, and not at army recruiting stations.

Meanwhile, a broad program to sell the draft to the public was started on many fronts—at draft headquarters, at the war department and at the White House.

Draft board officials expressed hope that the number of volunteers would ease impact of the first call to service under conscription. However, even if all of the first contingent of 400,000 have to be "drafted," only one out of every 41 men who register would be called into service immediately.

Nurses Renewing Drive for Revise of Nursing Code

Nurses in District 5 of the Ohio State Nurses' association went on record at a meeting here last night to support legislation designed to place Ohio nurses under complete supervision of the state nursing board.

Efforts to obtain passage of the legislation at the next session of the Ohio general assembly will mark a renewal of a drive by the state association. Similar legislation was previously defeated.

The nursing association at present is under the supervision of a board of physicians.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. August of Columbus, state secretary, and Miss Catherine Forrest, assistant secretary, told the nurses here that Ohio is the only state whose nurses operated under a board of physicians. Other states operate under a board of nurses, she said.

Nurses from three counties in the Mansfield area attending the meeting held at North Lake park pavilion. More than 30 attended. Miss Georgia Scott, night supervisor at General hospital, is district president.

O. W. T. ENROLLMENT
DELAWARE — (AP) — Ohio Wesleyan university today had its largest enrollment in 10 years—1,487 students, including a freshman class of 527.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:

High—72
Low—45
Average (24 hours)—59.5
Average (48 hours)—62.2
Precipitation—.75 inch rainfall.
Temperature at noon—52.

Other Cities:
Cleveland—Cloudy 70-75
Columbus—Cloudy 70-75
Cincinnati—Cloudy 48-55

Draft Volunteers Expected to Fill First Contingent

Seek Sex Fiend as Club Slayer of Woman



Paul I. Hauserman, faculty member of Mansfield Senior high's vocational school, offers a solution to the shop teacher's problems in handling sand paper, in an article appearing in the current issue of "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education," which is just off the press of the Bruce Publishing company at Milwaukee, friends here were told today.

Another worthwhile claimant to savings of sales tax stamps in Mansfield is the Richland County Tuberculosis sanatorium which hopes to accumulate enough to buy luxuries for the patients as well as some essentials which are still needed. A box will be placed just inside the door of the front hall and persons visiting the hospital may drop their stamps in it. And if you don't visit the hospital but will save your stamps, the hospital will send for them.

John H. Eisaman, Mansfield schools attendance officer, and Juvenile Officer Ralph Carroll, who spend a great deal of their time working with naughty boys, went to the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster today to see how the state handles wayward youths. They took a Mansfield youth to the institution to serve a term for burglary and after delivering him they were going to visit all departments of the school to get first-hand knowledge of its operation.

If any student at Senior high school leaves the school without a thorough knowledge of parliamentary procedure, it won't be the fault of the faculty. A program is being developed at the school to teach students principles of parliamentary law during the home room periods, before they start out on their regular round of classes. A committee composed of Miss Margaret Tinsley, Blake Millon, and headed by H. D. Bishop is drafting an outline for the project now. The program is expected to go into effect during the next few weeks.

TOWN SHAKEN
Several Employees Injured In Chemical Plant Blast.

CLAIRTON, Pa. — (AP) — An explosion in a chemical factory shook this town of 15,000 today and shattered windows within a two block area of the plant, but only half a dozen employees suffered injuries.

"We're just naturally lucky," Lieut. Leo O'Donnell, of the Clairton police department said, in reporting the low casualty list in the blast at the plant of the Pennsylvania Chemical corp., chemical manufacturers who also make paints and varnishes.

About 25 employees were in the plant when the explosion occurred, but only a half dozen were burned by flying tar and varnish. A blaze which preceded the blast gave the employees warning to flee.

WINTER WHEAT GAIN REPORTED

17 Per Cent Ohio Increase in Plantings Shown.

COLUMBUS — (AP) — A 17 per cent gain over 1940 in number of winter wheat farmers in Ohio who have signed policies for 1941 all-risk federal crop insurance was reported today by Elmer F. Kruse, chairman of the Ohio agricultural conservation committee.

He said that 34,000 growers in Ohio have asked the insurance for next year. The insurance will guarantee them a cash return for 5,000,000 bushels regardless of losses from drought, flood, hail, insects, plant diseases or other unavoidable causes.

Delaware county, with 961 insurance contracts, leads counties in number of insured growers.

BATHING DANGER

Razor Blade in Soap Makes Poor Tub Companion.

MINNEAPOLIS — (AP) — Edward Murphy became a casualty just lying in a bathtub soaping his leg. He ran the soap down his leg and felt a sharp pain. He had failed to notice a razor blade stuck to the soap. The result was a severe laceration.

CAR ORDER

COLUMBUS — (AP) — An order for 500 all-steel gondola cars was received by the Ralston Steel Car company here yesterday from the Norfolk and Western railroad. Earlier in the month the railroad ordered 500 box cars.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK —

By R. J. Scott



6 INDICTED IN RED INQUIRY

Franklin Jury Returns 'False Oath' Charges in Quiz of Communist Petitions.

(By International News Service)
COLUMBUS — Six persons today stood indicted by the Franklin county grand jury on charges of making false oaths in affidavits verifying nominating petitions to place names of Communist party candidates on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Those indicted, all of Columbus, were Mrs. Nelrene Grattan, 13 counts; Mrs. Bessie M. Gearing, 13 counts; Mrs. Ruth W. Perloff, 8 counts; Jack Perloff, 10 counts; Mrs. Martha Edmiston, 6 counts, and Bernard Rucker, 4 counts.

Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett said the indictments charged that the defendants, alleged circulators of the petitions, "falsely swore" that the signatures on a petition "were made in his or her presence and were the signatures of the persons whose names they purport to be."

Secretary of State George Neffner yesterday ruled the Communist state of candidates off the November ballot because of invalidation of signatures on nominating petitions.

In Richland county, Prosecutor G. W. Marriott said he was waiting for a report of a WPA investigation of alleged fraud in circulating the petitions before taking action.

"There's no reason to get in too big a hurry with this thing and go into it half prepared," Marriott said. "There's plenty of time yet to do something about it if the evidence warrants action."

The prosecutor added that "there's nothing new in getting people to sign petitions they know nothing about, for some of them will always sign anything."



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schupp, Oakenwald avenue, at the home this morning.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doehla, 215 Rowland avenue, at General hospital yesterday morning.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCafferty, 174½ Vale avenue, at General hospital yesterday morning.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison, Loudonville, at General hospital yesterday morning.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Leary, 29 North Foster street, at General hospital last night.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Polkingham, 73 Almont avenue, at General hospital Sunday.

'BUCKEYE COUNTRY' HAS ROOM FOR BOTH PRAISE, CRITICISM

There is likely to be a difference of opinion about Harlan Hatcher's new book, "The Buckeye Country," being released by the publishers today.

If the reader wants to witness a pageant of Ohio—that's the book's subtitle—he will find it here, pleasantly written and accurate. He will find, too, 60 excellent photographs drawn from many sources and attractively arranged.

His treatment of his subject is often flippant, frequently romantic, and sometimes self-consciously cynical. That Hatcher has produced a good general commentary on the state, however, cannot be denied. Also, the book is well indexed.

FACING CHARGES

Wooster Youths Jailed In Delinquency Case.

Two Wooster youths, Harold Karns and Ellsworth Douglas, both 22, were returned to Mansfield last night to face charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors after they allegedly took two Mansfield high school girls, 14 and 15, to Lakeville Sunday, bought beer for them, and kept them out all night.

Deputy Sheriff Glenn Freeman went to Wooster after the youths last night after the grandfather of one of the girls complained to county authorities.

Held in the county jail, Karns and Douglas were to be taken before Judge C. J. Anderson in juvenile court today or Thursday.

MUSHROOM DEATHS

PAINESVILLE — (AP) — Mrs. William Sheldon, 48, and her son Donald, 13, died within a few hours of each other yesterday. The deaths were attributed to poisonous mushrooms.

Laff-a-Day



BATTERED BODY IDENTIFIED AS PHILADELPHIAN

Mother of Twin Sons Beaten; Left Home After Dispute With Husband.

(By International News Service)
ABINGTON, Pa. The brutally bludgeoned body of the auburn-haired woman found slain in an unoccupied farmhouse at nearby Horsham was identified today as Ethel M. Atkins, of Philadelphia, 30-year-old mother of twin sons.

The identification was made by the victim's husband, James, in Abington Memorial hospital while state, county and local authorities pressed their search for the murderer, believed to be a "sex maniac." The husband, police said, came to the hospital after reading accounts of the cold-blooded slaying.

Atkins told detectives he had been trying to locate his wife since she disappeared after they quarrelled last Saturday.

The victim's head was crushed by heavy blows and the body stripped of all clothing, except silk stockings and one white slipper, and was mutilated. There were deep bruises indicating a severe beating.

The Atkins' neighbors on Opal street, a small side-street composed of two-story brick homes in Philadelphia, told authorities they had not seen the young mother since last Friday when they heard loud voices in the house.

Atkins, they said, apparently attended to his three and a half year old twin sons, Jimmy and Johnny, himself over the weekend. He is employed as an iron worker in the plant engineering department of the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Eddystone, near Chester.

Definite belief that the gruesome murder was the work of a "sex fiend" was expressed by Fred Smille, Montgomery county district attorney, as he announced the victim's body bore signs of savage mutilation — apparently done with a knife.

The scene of the slaying is within a few miles of the home of the late Mrs. Clara Buchanan, well-to-do West Norriton township matron whose murder almost a year ago to the day is still unsolved.

Although authorities were never able to confirm their suspicions that Mrs. Buchanan was attacked, the year-old case has served to excite belief that perhaps a sex murderer is lurking in this Montgomery county residential vicinity.

Frightfully battered and bludgeoned, the body of the red-headed victim was discovered by the owner of the farmhouse, John Bready, of Willow Grove, and Charles Leo, of Horsham, a prospective tenant.

Now what! Hedy Lamarr is telephoning James McKintley Bryant all of a sudden... Eddie (LaCongo) LeBaron's brother, George, who is a Latin-American film biggie, was married to Edith Davis, a musical comedy dancer, in Hollywood on Friday.

Wonder if Commissioner Valentine knows that local sales of pornographic recordings are at a new high—and that the No. 1 purchaser in the United States is one of the country's oldest, richest, and most prominent men?

NO CASUALTIES

Squirrel Hunters Escape Unscathed So Far.

Hunters in the Richland county area today apparently came through the first day of squirrel hunting season unscathed by fire-arm accidents.

At noon today hospital authorities reported they had been no "candidates" for the emergency ward because of careless use of guns.

Last minute reports from state game management agents said that game was plentiful this year.

Ohio hunters have three choice places to hunt. Three areas in the Muskingum conservation district where supervised squirrel shooting is permitted are Leesville in Carroll county; Mohawk in Coshocton county; and Piedmont in Belmont county.

It had been announced previously that the Clendenning and Alwood reservoir areas would be opened but conservation officials decided they had not been stocked sufficiently.

The limit for squirrel hunters is four a day with eight permitted in possession after the opening day of the season.

DIES AT AGE 78

Adam Sommerholder Succumbs After Lingering Illness.

Adam Sommerholder, 78, of 277 North Main street, died Tuesday evening at General hospital following a lingering illness. A native of Switzerland, Mr. Sommerholder lived in this vicinity for many years. Surviving are nieces and nephews.

The body was removed to the Wagner funeral home where services will be held at 1 p. m. Friday with Rev. Paul H. Saleste of St. John's Evangelical church officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.



The Voice of BROADWAY

—By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board.

Marlene Dietrich has cancelled her divorce plans, temporarily—because her husband, Rudolph Seiber, has agreed to become a U. S. citizen. That's what she's wanted all along... The axis powers expect Egypt to declare on their side momentarily, according to an expert European source.

Bette Davis and her ex-husband, Harmon O. Nelson, are dating but they won't let the photographers snap them at it... George Raft has settled his row with Warner Brothers. He'll start a new picture for that lot on Nov. 1.

The interim, he'll spend in New York—but he won't leave the coast until after Thursday, his birthday, because he wants N. Shearer to help him blow out the candles on his cake.

Phyllis Brooks, Cary Grant's ex-fiancee, and John Braganza, son of Princess Miquel de Braganza, are yum yum, and then sum... If any of the local baseball teams is sold, bet your money it'll be the Giants. The financial situation there is gloomy.

Edward Norris, who used to be married to Ann Sheridan, is swooning over Simone Simone, who used to be an oomph girl herself... There's a Chicago grapevine report that Al Capone has left this Miami retreat, very ill, for medical treatment.

Wendell Willkie's son Philip will shortly enlist in the United States army as a private... The Al Jolson-Joan Marshall to-do is so serious their friends are saying she'll be the next Ruby Keeler.

Joyce Matthews is brushing off all her suitors for "Yip" Harburg, the songwriter... Sherman Fairchild, the aviation biggie, and Peggy Sledge, the Conover model, are snuffing wedding bells.

That beautiful debutante and her constant sweetie are married all right. A few weeks they admitted it on a small town hotel register.

Noel Coward, who remained tactfully in the background of the publicity, had plenty to do with the sale of 50 destroyers to England...

Ezra Stone, the prodigy, and Hilda Germonder (Shep Fields' cousin) are a new Romeo-Juliet combo... Four of the season's debutantes — Leonore Lemmon, Patricia Suydam, Susan Stephenson and Hope Carroll—have formed a Lonely Hearts Club. Not enough men, they claim.

Her intimates say Eleanor Powell won't ever marry Director Merrill Pye, who was announced as her betrothed... Abe Reles, according to the mob, is taking bows for a couple of murders he didn't author. For instance, the bad boys claim that Joe Silvers was liquidated not by Reles, but by Harry (Happy) Malone.

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Arlene "Babs" Johnson, formerly of the "Smoothies," now Mrs. Delmar Sandburg, wife of the radio executive, is knitting tiny garments for the war effort.

Serge Cals, former French munitions king—and a Peaches Browning flame—has taken out his first U. S. citizenship papers... Helen Hicks Harb, the golfer, is taking long automobile cruises with her husband to prove how devoted they can be and how wrong the gossips are.

Dick Gasparre, the piano-playing maestro is nursing a broken finger. Playing football, the big athlete!

George Goswami swapping data with a bus driver at the Greyhound terminal... Evelyn Kask's having a threat of rain in a ten polo coat and straw hat... Rev. Grover E. Swayer still talking about the size of mosquitoes that invaded the O. N. G. barracks while the Mansfield company was engaged in maneuvers in Wisconsin... Mrs. C. L. VanDuren—the perfect hostess—assisting her husband in entertaining C. of C. campaign workers who gathered at their home last night... "Less" Redding telling the same "boys" some tall tales.

Chatter Corner

Just gaffs about people you know, as they've seen here and there about town.

Attorneys John L. Callen and Leslie Wagner, opposing candidates for state representative, doctoring poison ivy infection on their hands which resulted from climbing telephone poles and fence posts to hang up campaign posters... G. F. VanTilburg, Mansfield high superintendent, watching school children boarding buses at Third and Main streets.

Bill Solomon and Bill Proch preparing to leave for a fishing trip to Lake Erie... Robert W. Varian, Ninth avenue, producing the seeds for winter radish that was 12 inches long and 12 inches in circumference... Katharine McMichael (Housekeeping Aid director) looking for gifts of fruit jars and excess fruits and vegetables for her welfare work.

Herb Slough and Bill Locke, braving yesterday's rain to see the Cleveland Indians get walked by the

Farmers had enough grain on hand at the end of the 1940 harvest to raise 78 pounds of pork for every person in the U. S.

I'LL WAIT FOR YOU + + +

By Margaret Gorman Nichols
(Copyright, 1940)

CHAPTER XXVII

Carol smiled at the bright familiar face and the voice that seemed to spill over with enthusiasm.

"I've had a grand time here, Ann, waiting for you," Carol said. "Nobody bothers you. No identification tags anywhere. Just nice people minding their business, and no attractive men, no unattached men, that is . . ."

Ann laughed. "Good! I'll be true to Penny—Penny being a young doctor I've been fighting with for more than a year. We're always nagging each other but I'll probably marry the guy. Mrs. Penny! Isn't that awful? I'll never reconcile myself to that name. Tell you about it later, isn't it marvelous that we're really going to be together?"

Popular with patients and doctors and other nurses, Ann had earned none of the loneliness and neglect of her childhood into her adult life. When they were student nurses together, she had told Carol of her father's early death, her mother's mental job and of the succession of neighbors and relatives and inefficient servants who cared for her. For a year before she entered the hospital she had worked as a nurse-girl with a wealthy family. Her mother had married again but the ease and comfort that her second marriage brought her had come too late for Ann to enjoy.

The wind cooled her cheeks and the earth felt solid and friendly beneath her. And Norman and unhappiness seemed very far away . . . The change of scene, the good air and Ann's unfailing good humor had swept her mind clean of everything—except Norman. Had not her father said, "A girl doesn't want to get up out of a mud puddle and go to her lover?" But she was clean again and young and new and only miles separated them . . .

The next evening rain pecked against the windows and, as they had done often a few years ago, they curled up in chairs in Ann's large room with a box of candy between them and talked the hours away.

"I'm not going to marry Alan, Ann," Carol said. She smiled. "Are you disappointed that you won't be my maid of honor?" Her fingers locked together tightly. "If it doesn't sound too sweet, I think I'm going to marry some one else. I'm not sure . . ."

Ann's smile held a great deal of suppressed amusement. "You had the cat-at-the-canary look. Enlighten me, darling, while I put on a pound."

She could speak of Norman at last. Her voice tense with excitement, she spoke longer than she realized, not see Ann's amused and interested little face nor her frequent reaching for another piece of candy. Of Alan she said merely, "We found we had made a mistake. He doesn't hate me or blame me, I couldn't be happy if he did. It was Alan who broke our engagement."

Ann asked, "But what are you waiting for? Norman Alexander—how perfectly elegant! But why wait? I'd run to the next train and I'd be sitting on his doorstep when he came home tomorrow night. I'd be the bride who went to claim the groom. He's probably miserable and some other girl will get him on the rebound. It's happened. Don't walk, darling. Run to the next train."

"You don't understand. I kept my love held down so long. It had to breathe and live. In a way, I had to fall in love with him all over again, with everything that has made me unhappy out of the way, finished and gone. I believe it's been the same with him. Now it can be new and wonderful. Don't you see, Ann?"

Carol looked radiant then, the light mixing in her hair, her cheeks glowing. She looked as if she had just heard the best news possible or as if she'd just been kissed.

"Ann, loving is best when you can dream a little about it and when you can live with it day and night alone as I have here. Before, it was like a disease I was trying to run away from and fight off. I don't know where Norman is or where he lives. But I know him. I know him a great deal better than I ever knew Alan . . ."

She could not sleep that night though it was a night for sleeping with the rain beating against the windows. A feeling of expectancy, of waiting, kept her awake. Once she got up, turned on the lamp, went to the window and looked through the beads of rain to the mountains. Ann was right. Why was she waiting? Her hands shook as she saw herself getting a train, arriving in New York tomorrow and running her finger down a telephone directory until she found his name. Call him or go to him? Would they meet in his apartment or his office? And what to wear—a-s if that mattered to either of them. Her mouth curved. The pursuing female . . . And she could see his face, shock dissolving the familiar frown above the dark eyes, his puzzled smile . . . and it would be only a minute before he would touch her.

Beyond the moment, she could not see, but she could dream. It would not be planned and orderly as it had been with Alan. It would be gay and exciting, as

Norman was gay and exciting and they would laugh a great deal while they tried to make sense. But they would not wait. She knew that they would not and could not wait, and also that nothing would induce her father, to come to New York. A telegram to him and she and Norman would be married quietly somewhere—it did not matter where . . . Though all their moments together had been hurried and incomplete, the picture of them together was as clearly defined as the objects in this room.

She need not look ahead too far. The years were better lived than dreamed about when you

had no doubts or fears. There were rules for marriage, but you learned as you gave and received, and as years together bound you by invisible, unbreakable cords strong as living tissues.

She slept at last fitfully and awoke to the continuing peck of rain. Her excitement had not lessened as she dressed in a black

wool suit with a frilly white silk blouse and packed the beloved sweaters and skirts and sensible shoes along with the few afternoon dresses she had bought, and the new green dinner dress she had not worn.

(To Be Continued)

RECOMMENDED
(Tonight.)
Europe—WEAF-NBC 6:15, 6:30;
CBS 7:35, 9:45; WJZ-NBC 8:15;
MBS 9, 10:15, 11:30; NBC 11.
Politics—WJZ-NBC 9 Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge on "America First";
WJZ-NBC 9:45 Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs			
1070-WTAM-250 CLEVELAND	1060-WLW-482 CINCINNATI	1550-WJR-400 DETROIT	640-WHRC-468 COLUMBUS
4:00—Giri Alone 4:15—Beautiful Life 4:30—Home Folks 4:45—The O'Neills	Household Han Beautiful Life Home Folks Your Treat	Kathleen Norris Beyond Valley Miss Julia Satterfield's Baines	George Fisher Announced Miss Julia Prima Band
5:00—Woman in White 5:15—Dog Week 5:30—Melodic Moods 5:45—Lowell Thomas	Elizabeth Bennis P. M. Folies Melodic Moods Lowell Thomas	Don Trout Hedda Hopper Paul Sullivan Don Artists	Blaine Band Men of Kate Serenade
6:00—Fred Waring 6:15—Reeds & Strings 6:30—News Reporter 6:45—Dinner Hour	Fred Waring Baker & Denton Don Winslow Peter Grant	Stevenson News Inside of Sports Dr. Meek Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News Review Sweeney Sports Salon Music Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:00—Playhouse 7:15— 7:30—Plantation Party 7:45—	Playhouse Plantation Party Plantation Party Plantation Party	Question Bee Dr. Christian	Where From? Lone Ranger
8:00—Hour of Smiles 8:15—Mr. Dist. Att. 8:30—Mr. Dist. Att. 8:45—	Abbott, Costello Mr. Dist. Att. Mr. Dist. Att. Mr. Dist. Att.	Star Theatre Announced Announced Announced	Variety Who Are You? News & Sports Roller Derby
9:00—Kay Kyser 9:15— 9:30— 9:45—	Kay Kyser Kay Kyser Kay Kyser Kay Kyser	Glenn Miller Public Affairs Genevieve Rowe Melody Marvels	1050-CRCLW-290 DETROIT Radio News Reel Melody Marvels
10:00—Champions 10:15—Alpine Village 10:30—King Band 10:45—	Dance Band Sports Final Paul Arnold Rapp Band	Amos n Andy Lynette Ross Dick Speaks Dick Speaks	Canadian News Citation Speaks Dick Speaks Livingston Band
11:00—News Reporter 11:15—Music You Want 11:30—	Peter Grant W. H. Hessler Powell Band	Jack King Melody Trails Melody Trails	Ann Reporter McFarland Band Nagel Band

Thursday's Programs

1070-WTAM-250 CLEVELAND	1060-WLW-482 CINCINNATI	1550-WJR-400 DETROIT	640-WHRC-468 COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Cines 8:15—Grand Melodies 8:30—Kitty Keene 8:45—Houseboat	Time to Shine Michael Hinn Lone Journey Forla Blake	Stevenson News Dunkers Club Lone Journey Bachelor's Child	Musical Clock Dunkers Club A M News
9:00—Man I Married 9:15—Midstream 9:30—Ellen Randolph 9:45—Kathleen Norris	Man I Married Midstream Ellen Randolph Kathleen Norris	Kitty Kelly Myrt & Marge Hilltop House Stepmother	Relaxation Myrt & Marge Hilltop House Stepmother
10:00—David Harum 10:15—Read of Life 10:30—Against Storm 10:45—Guiding Light	Linda's Love Read of Life Against Storm Guiding Light	Mary Taylor Martha Webster Dix Sister Aunt Jenny	"Zee" Minners Red Joanne Market Reporter Backeye Four
11:00—Music Box 11:15—The O'Neills 11:30—Linda's Love 11:45—Editor's Daughters	Music Box The O'Neills Linda's Love Editor's Daughters	Kate Smith A Girl Marries Helen Trent Our Gal, Sunday	Red Joanne Market Reporter Backeye Four
12:00—News Reporter 12:15—Noon Resume 12:30—Master's Band 12:45—Jane Wrenner	Happiness Out, Faint Master's Band Jane Wrenner	The Goldenberg Beautiful Life Happiness Road of Life	Frank Luther Gram Reports The Spectator Thurs. Serenade
1:00—Light of World 1:15—Glad's Daughter 1:30—Valiant Lady 1:45—Church Hymns	Light of World Glad's Daughter Valiant Lady Church Hymns	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Valiant Lady My Son and I	Trouble Shooter Myrt & Marge Hilltop House Stepmother
2:00—Mrs. Martin 2:15—Ma Perkins 2:30—Pepper Young 2:45—Vic & Sade	Mrs. Martin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic & Sade	Society Girl News Room Linda's Love Editor's Daughters	Announced World Women Announced Announced
3:00—Backstage Wife 3:15—Glad's Daughter 3:30—Lorenzo Jones 3:45—Widder Brown	Backstage Wife Glad's Daughter Painted Dreams Kitty Keene	Garage Woman Myrt & Marge Myrt & Marge Myrt & Marge	Business Bureau Dance Band Dance Band Harold Turner
4:00—Giri Alone 4:15—Beautiful Life 4:30—Home Folks 4:45—The O'Neills	Household Han Beautiful Life Home Folks Insure Radio	Kathleen Norris Beyond Valley Miss Julia Satterfield's Baines	George Fisher Announced Miss Julia Prima Band
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7:00—Good News, 1940 7:15—Aldrich Family 7:30— 7:45—	Good News, 1940 Aldrich Family Aldrich Family Aldrich Family	Ass'n of Baker Strong As Arms Strong As Arms	Where Women Song Spinners Chicago Tonight
8:00—Bob Burns 8:15— 8:30— 8:45—	Bob Burns Bob Burns Bob Burns Bob Burns	Water House Water House Water House Water House	Variety Who Are You? News & Sports Roller Derby
9:00—Kay Kyser 9:15— 9:30— 9:45—	Kay Kyser Kay Kyser Kay Kyser Kay Kyser	Glenn Miller Public Affairs Genevieve Rowe Melody Marvels	1050-CRCLW-290 DETROIT Radio News Reel Melody Marvels
10:00—Champions 10:15—Alpine Village 10:30—King Band 10:45—	Dance Band Sports Final Paul Arnold Rapp Band	Amos n Andy Lynette Ross Dick Speaks Dick Speaks	Canadian News Citation Speaks Dick Speaks Livingston Band
11:00—News Reporter 11:15—Music You Want 11:30—	Peter Grant W. H. Hessler Powell Band	Jack King Melody Trails Melody Trails	Ann Reporter McFarland Band Nagel Band

"I Never
Realized How
Much You
Saved by
Buying Your
Own Water
Softener—
Instead of
Renting One."



ONLY \$2.50 Per Month

**Buy a Fully Guaranteed
WATER SOFTENER**

Everyone should have and can afford soft water by buying their own softener. Soft water is insurance against the ravages of hard water to your clothing, plumbing system, and heating plant. And NOW—more than ever, thrifty Mansfield people are saving their own softener—the savings are tremendous! Why not investigate now?

PHONE YOUR MASTER PLUMBER

**SPECIAL
FOR THURSDAY!
Silhouette Layer
CAKE 29c**



A delicious cake with 2 different icings.

Daily fresh baked goods in a large variety.

Sliced Bread—French Bread—Egg Bread—Whole or Cracked—Kaiser Roll—Boston Brown Bread—Breakfast Rolls—assorted cookies—Layer Cakes—French and Danish pastry.

**MOTHER HUBBARD
PANTRY**

W. Fourth St. (Buehler's) Market

**BEFORE
YOU BUY STORM WINDOWS**

INVESTIGATE WEATHER-SEAL SASH WITH OR WITHOUT SCREENS

No more drafts, no more heated-out rooms. Save up to 30% in fuel bills. Perfect insulation in any weather. Guard and change from the inside. Save storage space. Beautifies the home—No down payment.

SAVE 1.5 ON FUEL BILL. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$4.00 PER MONTH. Let Us Tell You of the Many Features That WEATHER-SEAL WINDOWS Can Give You That No Other Windows Have. PHONE DAY OR NIGHT FOR ESTIMATE—

"WEATHER-SEAL"

CANAL 2217 **M. E. MADDEN** 1212 Lexington Road

POWER... the 1941

Ford is geared to get away faster, at the flash of green.

Watch for it.

On display Sept. 27th.



**If You're
A Girl With
A Job or a
Homemaker**

You depend on your eyes to help you. You need keen vision.

SHAW'S EASY TERMS

Consult Dr. Van Hyning, oculist of our optical department. You can be assured of correctly fitted eye glasses.

SHAW Jewelry Co.
81 N. Main St. MANSFIELD, O.
The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds

\$5.95

NEW 1941 MODEL—ADVERTISING SPECIAL

\$15 Underwood Deluxe Electric Shaver

Only 100 to be sold at this 2-Hour Sale, by arrangement with the manufacturer of this nationally advertised \$15 Dry Shaver, we are limited to 100 only. Get yours at once—Limit 2 to a customer.

IVORY CASE—RUBBER GRIP—PIGSKIN POUCH

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

DeLuxe Shaving Head
Distinctive Streamlined Design
Self-Sharpening
No Radio Interference
Precision Built Motor

Tool Steel Cutting Blades
Self Starting
Approved by Underwriters Lab.
Multiway Beard Pick-Up
Requires No Oiling

\$1.99

If you cannot attend this sale leave money before sale and your Shaver will be held for you.

WEINBERGER'S

NO PHONE ORDERS

Sample on Display

This Underwood Dry Shaver will be sold for the regular price of \$15.00 after this Sale!

They're All Talking About

MANSFIELD'S FALL VALUE WEEK

Sponsored By the
MANSFIELD RETAIL MERCHANTS' Association

**Friday and Saturday
Sept. 27th and 28th**

**50 of Mansfield's
Leading Merchants
Unite to Bring You
GREATER SAVINGS**

Look for the "DOLLAR DAY" Signs

Read Thursday's Mansfield News-Journal For Extra Savings Offerings

**Don't Miss
The Two
Big**

DOLLAR DAY

**These
Stores Are
Participating
In Mansfield's
Dollar
Days**

A & P Tea Co. Brownell Shoe Co. Bern's Brooks Clothing Co. Baton Furniture Co. Buchan Auto Supply Crowe's Shoes Cochran Paint Golden-Russell Co. Goetz Hardware Co. W. T. Grant Co. Goldsmith's Home Materials Co. Home Interiors Holly Style Shop Goodrich Silvertown Co.	Italy's Dairy Stores C. W. Jelliff & Son Kafer Flowers Kevay's Kobacker's Kresge's 25c-\$1.00 Store Kroger's, N. Main St. King Shoe Co. Liberty Shoe Co. Montgomery Ward Co. Martins Hardware Co. Mansfield Leland Hotel Mansfield Typewriter Co. Neisner Bros. J. C. Penney Co.	Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Ohio Public Service Co. Ohio Fuel Gas Co. L. A. Ott Quality Furniture Co. Richman Bros. Chas. Ritter Co. Richland Electric Co. Roger & Co. Sears Roebuck Co. Scattergoods Schrorer Furniture Co. Siegenthaler's U-Save Market The Vogue Weinberger Drug Co.
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Draft Volunteers Expected to Fill First Contingent

Seek Sex Fiend as Club Slayer of Woman

REGISTRATION DAY OPENS UP ENLISTMENTS

Inquiries Indicate Eligibles Want to Get Year's Service Completed Quickly.

(By International News Service) WASHINGTON—Hopes suddenly surged at national draft headquarters in Washington today that most of the first 400,000 conscripts needed under the compulsory military training law could be furnished the army from so-called "draft volunteers."

This hope was based on an influx of inquiries as to how a man could volunteer for his year's training under the draft law. In many of the inquiries, some 260 in number, men of draft age signified that they would volunteer for service immediately in order to "get it over with."

Draft experts, who gave the inquiries critical analysis, said that they came from only a few districts. They added that if there is proportionate sentiment throughout the country, local boards may have enough so-called volunteers to fill their initial quotas under plans to call up 400,000 men before Jan. 1.

However, the draft law it was admitted, would have to be called into operation in some cases, and particularly for the next group of 500,000 men to be recruited into the army next April.

While plans for registration of the 16,500,000 men of draft age 21 to 35, went forward, officials in Washington were beginning to be swamped with protests from men of draft age that army recruiting stations were refusing to allow them to volunteer for a year—the time of training specified under the draft law.

Draft board spokesmen explained that, under the regular army recruiting service, only three-year enlistments were being accepted.

However, on registration day, Oct. 16, those wishing to volunteer for a year's service immediately will be allowed to do so under the draft law. If they volunteer at that time, they probably will be among the first to be sent up for training under the selective service system.

At the same time, it was explained that not only men of draft age but youths of 18 to 21 can volunteer before local boards if they have their parents' consent.

The time to volunteer for only one year's service, it was emphasized, is on registration day. The offer should be made at local draft boards, and not at army recruiting stations.

Meanwhile, a broad program to sell the draft to the public was started on many fronts—at draft headquarters, at the war department and at the White House.

Draft board officials expressed hope that the number of volunteers would ease impact of the first call to service under conscription. However, even if all of the first contingent of 400,000 have to be "drafted," only one out of every 41 men who register would be called into service immediately.

Nurses Renewing Drive for Revision of Nursing Code

Nurses in District 5 of the Ohio State Nurses' association went on record at a meeting here last night to support legislation designed to place Ohio nurses under complete supervision of the state nursing board.

Efforts to obtain passage of the legislation at the next session of the Ohio general assembly will mark a renewal of a drive by the state association. Similar legislation was previously defeated.

The nursing association at present is under the supervision of a board of physicians.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. August of Columbus, state secretary, and Miss Catherine Forrest, assistant secretary, told the nurses here that Ohio is the only state where nurses operated under a board of physicians. Other states operate under a board of nurses, she said.

Nurses from three counties in the Mansfield area attending the meeting held at North Lake park pavilion. More than 50 attended. Miss Georgia Scott, night supervisor at General hospital, is district president.

O. W. F. ENROLLMENT DELAWARE—(AP)—Ohio Wesleyan university today had its largest enrollment in 10 years—1,497 students, including a freshman class of 527.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today.

High—72	Low—55
Average (24 hours)—63.5	Average (48 hours)—62.2
Record high—73	Record low—32
Temperature at noon—52	Temperature at 3 p. m.—54
Temperature at 6 p. m.—56	Temperature at 9 p. m.—58
Temperature at midnight—59	Temperature at 3 a. m.—61
Temperature at 6 a. m.—63	Temperature at 9 a. m.—65
Temperature at noon—67	Temperature at 3 p. m.—69
Temperature at 6 p. m.—71	Temperature at 9 p. m.—73
Temperature at midnight—75	Temperature at 3 a. m.—77
Temperature at 6 a. m.—79	Temperature at 9 a. m.—81
Temperature at noon—83	Temperature at 3 p. m.—85
Temperature at 6 p. m.—87	Temperature at 9 p. m.—89
Temperature at midnight—91	Temperature at 3 a. m.—93
Temperature at 6 a. m.—95	Temperature at 9 a. m.—97
Temperature at noon—100	Temperature at 3 p. m.—102
Temperature at 6 p. m.—105	Temperature at 9 p. m.—107
Temperature at midnight—110	Temperature at 3 a. m.—112
Temperature at 6 a. m.—115	Temperature at 9 a. m.—117
Temperature at noon—120	Temperature at 3 p. m.—122
Temperature at 6 p. m.—125	Temperature at 9 p. m.—127
Temperature at midnight—130	Temperature at 3 a. m.—132
Temperature at 6 a. m.—135	Temperature at 9 a. m.—137
Temperature at noon—140	Temperature at 3 p. m.—142
Temperature at 6 p. m.—145	Temperature at 9 p. m.—147
Temperature at midnight—150	Temperature at 3 a. m.—152
Temperature at 6 a. m.—155	Temperature at 9 a. m.—157
Temperature at noon—160	Temperature at 3 p. m.—162
Temperature at 6 p. m.—165	Temperature at 9 p. m.—167
Temperature at midnight—170	Temperature at 3 a. m.—172
Temperature at 6 a. m.—175	Temperature at 9 a. m.—177
Temperature at noon—180	Temperature at 3 p. m.—182
Temperature at 6 p. m.—185	Temperature at 9 p. m.—187
Temperature at midnight—190	Temperature at 3 a. m.—192
Temperature at 6 a. m.—195	Temperature at 9 a. m.—197
Temperature at noon—200	Temperature at 3 p. m.—202
Temperature at 6 p. m.—205	Temperature at 9 p. m.—207
Temperature at midnight—210	Temperature at 3 a. m.—212
Temperature at 6 a. m.—215	Temperature at 9 a. m.—217
Temperature at noon—220	Temperature at 3 p. m.—222
Temperature at 6 p. m.—225	Temperature at 9 p. m.—227
Temperature at midnight—230	Temperature at 3 a. m.—232
Temperature at 6 a. m.—235	Temperature at 9 a. m.—237
Temperature at noon—240	Temperature at 3 p. m.—242
Temperature at 6 p. m.—245	Temperature at 9 p. m.—247
Temperature at midnight—250	Temperature at 3 a. m.—252
Temperature at 6 a. m.—255	Temperature at 9 a. m.—257
Temperature at noon—260	Temperature at 3 p. m.—262
Temperature at 6 p. m.—265	Temperature at 9 p. m.—267
Temperature at midnight—270	Temperature at 3 a. m.—272
Temperature at 6 a. m.—275	Temperature at 9 a. m.—277
Temperature at noon—280	Temperature at 3 p. m.—282
Temperature at 6 p. m.—285	Temperature at 9 p. m.—287
Temperature at midnight—290	Temperature at 3 a. m.—292
Temperature at 6 a. m.—295	Temperature at 9 a. m.—297
Temperature at noon—300	Temperature at 3 p. m.—302
Temperature at 6 p. m.—305	Temperature at 9 p. m.—307
Temperature at midnight—310	Temperature at 3 a. m.—312
Temperature at 6 a. m.—315	Temperature at 9 a. m.—317
Temperature at noon—320	Temperature at 3 p. m.—322
Temperature at 6 p. m.—325	Temperature at 9 p. m.—327
Temperature at midnight—330	Temperature at 3 a. m.—332
Temperature at 6 a. m.—335	Temperature at 9 a. m.—337
Temperature at noon—340	Temperature at 3 p. m.—342
Temperature at 6 p. m.—345	Temperature at 9 p. m.—347
Temperature at midnight—350	Temperature at 3 a. m.—352
Temperature at 6 a. m.—355	Temperature at 9 a. m.—357
Temperature at noon—360	Temperature at 3 p. m.—362
Temperature at 6 p. m.—365	Temperature at 9 p. m.—367
Temperature at midnight—370	Temperature at 3 a. m.—372
Temperature at 6 a. m.—375	Temperature at 9 a. m.—377
Temperature at noon—380	Temperature at 3 p. m.—382
Temperature at 6 p. m.—385	Temperature at 9 p. m.—387
Temperature at midnight—390	Temperature at 3 a. m.—392
Temperature at 6 a. m.—395	Temperature at 9 a. m.—397
Temperature at noon—400	Temperature at 3 p. m.—402
Temperature at 6 p. m.—405	Temperature at 9 p. m.—407
Temperature at midnight—410	Temperature at 3 a. m.—412
Temperature at 6 a. m.—415	Temperature at 9 a. m.—417
Temperature at noon—420	Temperature at 3 p. m.—422
Temperature at 6 p. m.—425	Temperature at 9 p. m.—427
Temperature at midnight—430	Temperature at 3 a. m.—432
Temperature at 6 a. m.—435	Temperature at 9 a. m.—437
Temperature at noon—440	Temperature at 3 p. m.—442
Temperature at 6 p. m.—445	Temperature at 9 p. m.—447
Temperature at midnight—450	Temperature at 3 a. m.—452
Temperature at 6 a. m.—455	Temperature at 9 a. m.—457
Temperature at noon—460	Temperature at 3 p. m.—462
Temperature at 6 p. m.—465	Temperature at 9 p. m.—467
Temperature at midnight—470	Temperature at 3 a. m.—472
Temperature at 6 a. m.—475	Temperature at 9 a. m.—477
Temperature at noon—480	Temperature at 3 p. m.—482
Temperature at 6 p. m.—485	Temperature at 9 p. m.—487
Temperature at midnight—490	Temperature at 3 a. m.—492
Temperature at 6 a. m.—495	Temperature at 9 a. m.—497
Temperature at noon—500	Temperature at 3 p. m.—502
Temperature at 6 p. m.—505	Temperature at 9 p. m.—507
Temperature at midnight—510	Temperature at 3 a. m.—512
Temperature at 6 a. m.—515	Temperature at 9 a. m.—517
Temperature at noon—520	Temperature at 3 p. m.—522
Temperature at 6 p. m.—525	Temperature at 9 p. m.—527
Temperature at midnight—530	Temperature at 3 a. m.—532
Temperature at 6 a. m.—535	Temperature at 9 a. m.—537
Temperature at noon—540	Temperature at 3 p. m.—542
Temperature at 6 p. m.—545	Temperature at 9 p. m.—547
Temperature at midnight—550	Temperature at 3 a. m.—552
Temperature at 6 a. m.—555	Temperature at 9 a. m.—557
Temperature at noon—560	Temperature at 3 p. m.—562
Temperature at 6 p. m.—565	Temperature at 9 p. m.—567
Temperature at midnight—570	Temperature at 3 a. m.—572
Temperature at 6 a. m.—575	Temperature at 9 a. m.—577
Temperature at noon—580	Temperature at 3 p. m.—582
Temperature at 6 p. m.—585	Temperature at 9 p. m.—587
Temperature at midnight—590	Temperature at 3 a. m.—592
Temperature at 6 a. m.—595	Temperature at 9 a. m.—597
Temperature at noon—600	Temperature at 3 p. m.—602
Temperature at 6 p. m.—605	Temperature at 9 p. m.—607
Temperature at midnight—610	Temperature at 3 a. m.—612
Temperature at 6 a. m.—615	Temperature at 9 a. m.—617
Temperature at noon—620	Temperature at 3 p. m.—622
Temperature at 6 p. m.—625	Temperature at 9 p. m.—627
Temperature at midnight—630	Temperature at 3 a. m.—632
Temperature at 6 a. m.—635	Temperature at 9 a. m.—637
Temperature at noon—640	Temperature at 3 p. m.—642
Temperature at 6 p. m.—645	Temperature at 9 p. m.—647
Temperature at midnight—650	Temperature at 3 a. m.—652
Temperature at 6 a. m.—655	Temperature at 9 a. m.—657
Temperature at noon—660	Temperature at 3 p. m.—662
Temperature at 6 p. m.—665	Temperature at 9 p. m.—667
Temperature at midnight—670	Temperature at 3 a. m.—672
Temperature at 6 a. m.—675	Temperature at 9 a. m.—677
Temperature at noon—680	Temperature at 3 p. m.—682
Temperature at 6 p. m.—685	Temperature at 9 p. m.—687
Temperature at midnight—690	Temperature at 3 a. m.—692
Temperature at 6 a. m.—695	Temperature at 9 a. m.—697
Temperature at noon—700	Temperature at 3 p. m.—702
Temperature at 6 p. m.—705	Temperature at 9 p. m.—707
Temperature at midnight—710	Temperature at 3 a. m.—712
Temperature at 6 a. m.—715	Temperature at 9 a. m.—717
Temperature at noon—720	Temperature at 3 p. m.—722
Temperature at 6 p. m.—725	Temperature at 9 p. m.—727
Temperature at midnight—730	Temperature at 3 a. m.—732
Temperature at 6 a. m.—735	Temperature at 9 a. m.—737
Temperature at noon—740	Temperature at 3 p. m.—742
Temperature at 6 p. m.—745	Temperature at 9 p. m.—747
Temperature at midnight—750	Temperature at 3 a. m.—752
Temperature at 6 a. m.—755	Temperature at 9 a. m.—757
Temperature at noon—760	Temperature at 3 p. m.—762
Temperature at 6 p. m.—765	Temperature at 9 p. m.—767
Temperature at midnight—770	Temperature at 3 a. m.—772
Temperature at 6 a. m.—775	Temperature at 9 a. m.—777
Temperature at noon—780	Temperature at 3 p. m.—782
Temperature at 6 p. m.—785	Temperature at 9 p. m.—787
Temperature at midnight—790	Temperature at 3 a. m.—792
Temperature at 6 a. m.—795	Temperature at 9 a. m.—797
Temperature at noon—800	Temperature at 3 p. m.—802
Temperature at 6 p. m.—805	Temperature at 9 p. m.—807
Temperature at midnight—810	Temperature at 3 a. m.—812
Temperature at 6 a. m.—815	Temperature at 9 a. m.—817
Temperature at noon—820	Temperature at 3 p. m.—822
Temperature at 6 p. m.—825	Temperature at 9 p. m.—827
Temperature at midnight—830	Temperature at 3 a. m.—832
Temperature at 6 a. m.—835	Temperature at 9 a. m.—837
Temperature at noon—840	Temperature at 3 p. m.—842
Temperature at 6 p. m.—845	Temperature at 9 p. m.—847
Temperature at midnight—850	Temperature at 3 a. m.—852
Temperature at 6 a. m.—855	Temperature at 9 a. m.—857
Temperature at noon—860	Temperature at 3 p. m.—862
Temperature at 6 p. m.—865	Temperature at 9 p. m.—867
Temperature at midnight—870	Temperature at 3 a. m.—872
Temperature at 6 a. m.—875	Temperature at 9 a. m.—877
Temperature at noon—880	Temperature at 3 p. m.—882
Temperature at 6 p. m.—885	Temperature at 9 p. m.—887
Temperature at midnight—890	Temperature at 3 a. m.—892
Temperature at 6 a. m.—895	Temperature at 9 a. m.—897
Temperature at noon—900	Temperature at 3 p. m.—902
Temperature at 6 p. m.—905	Temperature at 9 p. m.—907
Temperature at midnight—910	Temperature at 3 a. m.—912
Temperature at 6 a. m.—915	Temperature at 9 a. m.—917
Temperature at noon—920	Temperature at 3 p. m.—922
Temperature at 6 p. m.—925	Temperature at 9 p. m.—927
Temperature at midnight—930	Temperature at 3 a. m.—932
Temperature at 6 a. m.—935	Temperature at 9 a. m.—937
Temperature at noon—940	Temperature at 3 p. m.—942
Temperature at 6 p. m.—945	Temperature at 9 p. m.—947
Temperature at midnight—950	Temperature at 3 a. m.—952
Temperature at 6 a. m.—955	Temperature at 9 a. m.—957
Temperature at noon—960	Temperature at 3 p. m.—962
Temperature at 6 p. m.—965	Temperature at 9 p. m.—967
Temperature at midnight—970	Temperature at 3 a. m.—972
Temperature at 6 a. m.—975	Temperature at 9 a. m.—977
Temperature at noon—980	Temperature at 3 p. m.—982
Temperature at 6 p. m.—985	Temperature at 9 p. m.—987
Temperature at midnight—990	Temperature at 3 a. m.—992
Temperature at 6 a. m.—995	Temperature at 9 a. m.—997
Temperature at noon—1000	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1002
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1005	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1007
Temperature at midnight—1010	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1012
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1015	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1017
Temperature at noon—1020	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1022
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1025	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1027
Temperature at midnight—1030	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1032
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1035	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1037
Temperature at noon—1040	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1042
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1045	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1047
Temperature at midnight—1050	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1052
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1055	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1057
Temperature at noon—1060	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1062
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1065	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1067
Temperature at midnight—1070	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1072
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1075	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1077
Temperature at noon—1080	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1082
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1085	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1087
Temperature at midnight—1090	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1092
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1095	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1097
Temperature at noon—1100	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1102
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1105	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1107
Temperature at midnight—1110	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1112
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1115	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1117
Temperature at noon—1120	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1122
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1125	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1127
Temperature at midnight—1130	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1132
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1135	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1137
Temperature at noon—1140	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1142
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1145	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1147
Temperature at midnight—1150	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1152
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1155	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1157
Temperature at noon—1160	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1162
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1165	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1167
Temperature at midnight—1170	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1172
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1175	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1177
Temperature at noon—1180	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1182
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1185	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1187
Temperature at midnight—1190	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1192
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1195	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1197
Temperature at noon—1200	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1202
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1205	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1207
Temperature at midnight—1210	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1212
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1215	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1217
Temperature at noon—1220	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1222
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1225	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1227
Temperature at midnight—1230	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1232
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1235	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1237
Temperature at noon—1240	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1242
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1245	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1247
Temperature at midnight—1250	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1252
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1255	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1257
Temperature at noon—1260	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1262
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1265	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1267
Temperature at midnight—1270	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1272
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1275	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1277
Temperature at noon—1280	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1282
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1285	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1287
Temperature at midnight—1290	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1292
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1295	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1297
Temperature at noon—1300	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1302
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1305	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1307
Temperature at midnight—1310	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1312
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1315	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1317
Temperature at noon—1320	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1322
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1325	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1327
Temperature at midnight—1330	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1332
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1335	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1337
Temperature at noon—1340	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1342
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1345	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1347
Temperature at midnight—1350	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1352
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1355	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1357
Temperature at noon—1360	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1362
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1365	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1367
Temperature at midnight—1370	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1372
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1375	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1377
Temperature at noon—1380	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1382
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1385	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1387
Temperature at midnight—1390	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1392
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1395	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1397
Temperature at noon—1400	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1402
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1405	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1407
Temperature at midnight—1410	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1412
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1415	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1417
Temperature at noon—1420	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1422
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1425	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1427
Temperature at midnight—1430	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1432
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1435	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1437
Temperature at noon—1440	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1442
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1445	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1447
Temperature at midnight—1450	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1452
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1455	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1457
Temperature at noon—1460	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1462
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1465	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1467
Temperature at midnight—1470	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1472
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1475	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1477
Temperature at noon—1480	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1482
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1485	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1487
Temperature at midnight—1490	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1492
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1495	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1497
Temperature at noon—1500	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1502
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1505	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1507
Temperature at midnight—1510	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1512
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1515	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1517
Temperature at noon—1520	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1522
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1525	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1527
Temperature at midnight—1530	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1532
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1535	Temperature at 9 a. m.—1537
Temperature at noon—1540	Temperature at 3 p. m.—1542
Temperature at 6 p. m.—1545	Temperature at 9 p. m.—1547
Temperature at midnight—1550	Temperature at 3 a. m.—1552
Temperature at 6 a. m.—1555	Temperature at 9

St. Louis 'Spoilers' Hand Tribe Another Setback

Yanks Have Chance

New York Only a Game Behind Cleveland In Loop Race.

By JUDSON BAILEY
THE "long count" given Gene Tunney one famous night in Chicago has nothing on the long count the New York Yankees are getting these days.

Ever since July 4, the baseball experts have been counting over the four-times world champions. Some days they count them out and some days they count them in.

This is one of the days for counting them in, because they have won six successive contests and the American league struggle is so tight that it would be possible by sundown tonight for Detroit and Cleveland to be tied again and the Yankees to be in third place only one game behind.

They stand now:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	T.P.
Detroit	87	62	.584	5	
Cleveland	86	64	.573	1 1/2	4
New York	84	64	.568	2 1/2	6

The Yankees whipped the Washington Senators twice yesterday, 6-5 and 9-4, while the Indians dropped a 7-2 decision to the St. Louis Browns and Detroit was kept idle because of rain.

The Tigers must play a double-header with the Chicago White Sox today while their rivals play single games, making all sorts of situations possible.

The Yankees' chances for another championship still are remote, because they would have to win all their remaining games and Detroit would have to lose two in order to get as much as a tie. Yet the Yanks make their true believers feel they have a chance because they just won't quit fighting.

Yesterday's big hitting show, however, was at Philadelphia in the first game of a doubleheader in which the Boston Red Sox beat the A's 16-8. Boston made 23 hits, including six home runs, and the A's 15.

In the second game Boston's Jack Wilson batted Bill Beckman 4-3 in a hurling duel with six-hit ball and the help of a three-run rally in the eighth.

The only game in the National league that escaped the rain was at Brooklyn, where the Dodgers nosed out the New York Giants 5-4 to clinch second place in the National league.

Grid Coach Will Resign

Staubenville Mentor Wants Rest From Duties.

STAUENVILLE — (AP) — The mentor of seven undefeated Staubenville high school football teams wants a rest room coaching duties after 22 years.

He is Charles Q. Cartledge, who submitted his resignation yesterday saying his health would not permit him "to carry on under the pressure of coaching."

Cartledge also serves as physical education director and expects to continue in this post. Several assistant coaches were hired but when the 1940 season opened the veteran remained at the helm. The Staubenville team won this season's opener against Columbus Central, 21 to 0, last Friday.

Since 1919, Cartledge teams have won 138 games, lost 23 and tied nine, scoring 889 points against their opponents' 869.

Ontario and Shiloh Tangle Sunday

The Ontario baseball club will bring down the curtain on its 1940 season Sunday when it travels to Shiloh to meet the Shiloh Lions in a single game at 2:30 p. m. Pat Patterson and Lawrence Smith will be available for mound duty for Ontario and either Dawson or Hamman will twirl for the Lions. The Ontario club will practice at 5 p. m. Thursday, and will meet at Ontario at 1 p. m. Sunday.

LOU SALICA REGAINS TITLE BY WIN OVER GEORGIE PACE

NEW YORK — (AP) — Whatever story goes with the world's heavyweight championship belongs to Little Lou Salica, dark-haired Brooklyn Italian, today.

Salica, who held the 118-pound crown in 1935, recaptured the title last night by winning a 15-round decision over Georgie Pace, Cleveland Negro, at the Bronx coliseum.

LOU LANSBERRY BEATEN
INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — Lou Lansberry, 178, Barrington, Ill., 2 of 3, today.

SPORTS

NEWS-JOURNAL
PAGE TEN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1940

Veteran Elyria Team to Clash With Tiger Squad

Ten Lettermen In Starting Lineup for Elyria; Line Averages 177 Pounds.

A LINEUP sprinkled with seasoned veterans invades Mansfield Friday to meet the Mansfield high Tigers under the arcs at Stadium field.

It is the touted Elyria high grid machine and there are 10 lettermen in the starting team. Sporting two impressive triumphs, the Elyria outfit, holding a weight advantage, will go into the game as a slight favorite, but you may be sure the invaders will have to put up a real battle to topple the Tigers from the undefeated and untied list.

Last week Elyria, sparked by its injured halfback, Al Meyer, dusted off the Sandusky Blue Streaks, 13 to 6, and the club possessed a potent running and passing attack.

Elyria may not have Meyer available for the Mansfield affray, as he is on the injured list. He was in the Sandusky game only a few minutes.

The Elyria line, which averages 177 pounds, is one of the best in

This Week's Grid Games

FRIDAY
Elyria at Mansfield, 8 p. m.
Madison vs. Denison (at Erieville)
Fredericktown at Belleville
Butler at Mt. Gilead
NCO League
Galien at Norwalk
Ashby at Ashland
Cochran at Mt. Vernon
Upper Sandusky at Bucyrus
Marion at Piqua
Non-League Games
New London at Londonville
Oberlin at Willard
Warren St. Mary's at Crestline
Warren at Massillon
Granville at Patastala
SATURDAY
Alliance vs. Mansfield, Junior Varsity at Stadium field at 2:30 p. m.
Canton Lehigh at Canton McKinley
Canton vs. Denison night games.

Harry Fay to Head League

Named President of Golf Circuit at Banquet.

Approximately 40 members were present for the annual News-Journal Class A golf league banquet at Possum Run last night as Harry Fay was elected president of the organization for the 1941 season.

Pete Linstner was re-elected treasurer for the 10th straight year, and Carl Kushin was named as secretary of the circuit.

Atty. Francis O'Brien was the toastmaster and he presented Al Sieffie, Frank Vild, 1940 president, Pat Barnes, Bill Kuhn, Harry Casad and C. C. Brown. All of them gave brief talks.

Casad, sponsor of the championship Long Bar team was awarded the team trophy by Charles Martin of The News-Journal. O'Brien and Linstner presented the other team and individual prizes.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club W. L. Pct. G.B. T.P.
Cleveland 87 62 .584 5
New York 84 64 .568 2 1/2
Chicago 83 65 .561 3
St. Louis 82 66 .556 3 1/2
Washington 81 67 .547 4
Philadelphia 80 68 .538 4 1/2
Detroit 79 69 .529 5
Boston 78 70 .520 5 1/2
Pittsburgh 77 71 .511 6
Cincinnati 76 72 .502 6 1/2
St. Paul 75 73 .493 7
Kansas City 74 74 .484 7 1/2
Minneapolis 73 75 .475 8
Milwaukee 72 76 .466 8 1/2
Columbus 71 77 .457 9
Indianapolis 70 78 .448 9 1/2
Cleveland 69 79 .439 10
Pittsburgh 68 80 .430 10 1/2
St. Paul 67 81 .421 11
Cincinnati 66 82 .412 11 1/2
Milwaukee 65 83 .403 12
Columbus 64 84 .394 12 1/2
Indianapolis 63 85 .385 13
Cleveland 62 86 .376 13 1/2
Pittsburgh 61 87 .367 14
St. Paul 60 88 .358 14 1/2
Cincinnati 59 89 .349 15
Milwaukee 58 90 .340 15 1/2
Columbus 57 91 .331 16
Indianapolis 56 92 .322 16 1/2
Cleveland 55 93 .313 17
Pittsburgh 54 94 .304 17 1/2
St. Paul 53 95 .295 18
Cincinnati 52 96 .286 18 1/2
Milwaukee 51 97 .277 19
Columbus 50 98 .268 19 1/2
Indianapolis 49 99 .259 20
Cleveland 48 100 .250 20 1/2

Yesterday's Results
First Game
Washington 10, Cleveland 7
New York 10, Chicago 7
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 7
Detroit 10, Boston 7
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 7
St. Paul 10, Kansas City 7
Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 7
Columbus 10, Indianapolis 7
Cleveland 10, Pittsburgh 7
St. Paul 10, Cincinnati 7
Milwaukee 10, Columbus 7
Indianapolis 10, Cleveland 7
Cleveland 10, Pittsburgh 7
St. Paul 10, Cincinnati 7
Milwaukee 10, Columbus 7
Indianapolis 10, Cleveland 7

Second Game
Boston 10, Detroit 7
Cleveland 10, St. Louis 7
Philadelphia 10, New York 7
Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 7
St. Paul 10, Kansas City 7
Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 7
Columbus 10, Indianapolis 7
Cleveland 10, Pittsburgh 7
St. Paul 10, Cincinnati 7
Milwaukee 10, Columbus 7
Indianapolis 10, Cleveland 7

Third Game
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 7
Pittsburgh 10, New York 7
Cleveland 10, Chicago 7
St. Paul 10, Kansas City 7
Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 7
Columbus 10, Indianapolis 7
Cleveland 10, Pittsburgh 7
St. Paul 10, Cincinnati 7
Milwaukee 10, Columbus 7
Indianapolis 10, Cleveland 7

Fourth Game
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 7
Pittsburgh 10, New York 7
Cleveland 10, Chicago 7
St. Paul 10, Kansas City 7
Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 7
Columbus 10, Indianapolis 7
Cleveland 10, Pittsburgh 7
St. Paul 10, Cincinnati 7
Milwaukee 10, Columbus 7
Indianapolis 10, Cleveland 7

Fifth Game
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 7
Pittsburgh 10, New York 7
Cleveland 10, Chicago 7
St. Paul 10, Kansas City 7
Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 7
Columbus 10, Indianapolis 7
Cleveland 10, Pittsburgh 7
St. Paul 10, Cincinnati 7
Milwaukee 10, Columbus 7
Indianapolis 10, Cleveland 7

Sixth Game
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 7
Pittsburgh 10, New York 7
Cleveland 10, Chicago 7
St. Paul 10, Kansas City 7
Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 7
Columbus 10, Indianapolis 7
Cleveland 10, Pittsburgh 7
St. Paul 10, Cincinnati 7
Milwaukee 10, Columbus 7
Indianapolis 10, Cleveland 7

Seventh Game
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 7
Pittsburgh 10, New York 7
Cleveland 10, Chicago 7
St. Paul 10, Kansas City 7
Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 7
Columbus 10, Indianapolis 7
Cleveland 10, Pittsburgh 7
St. Paul 10, Cincinnati 7
Milwaukee 10, Columbus 7
Indianapolis 10, Cleveland 7

Eighth Game
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 7
Pittsburgh 10, New York 7
Cleveland 10, Chicago 7
St. Paul 10, Kansas City 7
Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 7
Columbus 10, Indianapolis 7
Cleveland 10, Pittsburgh 7
St. Paul 10, Cincinnati 7
Milwaukee 10, Columbus 7
Indianapolis 10, Cleveland 7

Kennedy Gives Up Six Hits In 7 to 2 Triumph

Eisenstat Fails In Relief Role Against Browns; Indians Lose Ground.

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Fred Haney made it plain today that he isn't a New York Yankee rooster. Haney's St. Louis "spoilers" rammed a 7 to 2 decision down the Cleveland Indians' pennant-parched throats yesterday—but just for the sake of the dear old Browns.

"I'd rather see either Detroit or Cleveland win the American league pennant, and I don't care which club it is," declared the Browns' manager.

Haney once played Pacific Coast league ball with Oscar Vitt, Cleveland pilot, and describes him as "one of the best friends I have." But Haney not only threw down an old pal yesterday, but kicked him to boot.

Elden Auker, the submarine ball curver who has thrown the whammy on the Tribe five times in seven decisions this year, was Haney's pitching choice. The 30-year-old right hander responded with a six-hitter which plunged the Indians a game and a half behind the Tigers and left them only one

ahead of the never-say-die Yanks. That's baseball, Haney explains, knowing full well that every knock in the Cleveland pennant machine is a boost for the Yankees as well as the Tigers.

"A lot of people don't realize the other fellow might have something at stake, too," he declared.

"What I'm interested in is finishing in sixth place ahead of Washington. If we win two more games we'll have a better won and lost record than any American league club in St. Louis since 1929. That might stimulate interest in the Browns and start us out by drawing more people next year."

Harry Eisenstat, southpaw relief pitcher, was the Browns' victim, relieving Mel Harder with the score knotted at two runs apiece and allowing two seventh-inning tallies which clinched the Browns' 10th victory in 12 starts.

Harder had been removed for a pinch hitter and Johnny Allen, third Tribe twirler, allowed three more tallies in the eighth and ninth which left Cleveland pennant hopes as gloomy as a goal line fumble with 10 seconds to go.

Auker produced two timely singles to help himself to his 15th win of the year, and the Indians' only tallies were gifts of Johnny Berardino, St. Louis shortstop who committed two errors.

Today the Indians get another man who frequently hexes them—Mr. Vernon Kennedy. His opposition will be Southpaw Al Milnar in the finale of the two-game series.

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — Bill McKechie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, said today he will not decide on his starting world series pitcher until just before the opening game.

But it's safe to wager the wife's allowance it will be either Bucky Walters or Paul Derringer.

The outcome of the now-you're-in-now-you're-out American league race likely will have something to do with which of the two aces gets the call. Derringer throws curves and Walters tosses sinkers, and the one who rides the bench the first day will be in the No. 2 slot.

Paul was the lead-off man against the Yankees last year, losing a heart-breaker, 2 to 1, in the ninth.

McKechie says he intends to keep as many regulars as possible in the lineup during the rest of the season.

"I don't want anybody to go stale," he said. "For that reason I am using Walters today (in the first game) of a doubleheader with the Cards) and will try to get him in part of another game, probably Sunday. Derringer also will pitch another game before the season ends."

Manager Bill says he has no preference as to which team wins the American league pennant.

"That makes no difference to me, for we're stronger than last year and confident we'll win the series, no matter which team we play," he declared.

Catcher Ernie Lombardi, who is in a Cincinnati hospital with a sprained ankle is, the only ailing member of the team and McKechie expects him to be ready for Wednesday's starter. "If not, Jimmy Wilson will do the receiving."

Rained out yesterday, the Reds face a double header with the Cards today and another twin bill tomorrow. Walters and Whitey Moore were today's mound entries for Cincinnati to oppose Bill McKechie and Bob Bowman.

Pittsburgh Ace Out With Back Injury.

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones, Pittsburgh backfield ace, may not be able to make his regular pigskin deliveries Saturday when Pitt meets Ohio State at Columbus.

Recurrence of an old back injury has forced Jones to the sidelines and may keep him out of action against Ohio State. Coach Charley Bowser has replaced him with Frank Saksa, 185-pound sophomore.

Heroes and Goats
(By International News Service)
THE HEROES—Jimmy Fox, Red Sox, who made his 300th major league homer against the Athletics today.
THE GOATS—Dutch Leonard and Joe Kruskas, Senators, who were slaughtered by Yanks; Ed Heusser and George Coster, Athletics, victims of terrific Red Sox onslaught.

YOUNGSTOWN PHYSICIAN ELECTED TO THIRD TERM
YOUNGSTOWN — (AP) — Dr. J. E. Barnes of Youngstown was elected to a third term as president of the Ohio State Association of Boxing commissioners yesterday. Dr. Stelzer of Lima and Ed Zimmerman of Toledo were named first and second vice presidents, respectively, and Peter A. Horback of Cincinnati was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

BALTIMORE AND NEWARK EVEN IN FINAL SERIES
BALTIMORE — (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, all square with the Newark Bears after the first two games of the International league final playoff, come home today with a chance to wind up the series on their home grounds.

Garms, It Seems, Will Win It



If Deb Garms, Pittsburgh Pirates' slugger, plays in 100 games this year he will win the National league batting title. Garms, with a late start, now is hitting more than .380. But because everyone thought the league rule required 400 times at bat, Garms couldn't win. For he has appeared in only 91 games and has been to bat only 320 times. Now Ford Frick, National league president, comes up to announce that the league doesn't have such a rule.

'Old' Tiger Infield Best In Junior Loop

By GAYLE TALBOT.
NEW YORK — (AP) — The Detroit Tigers infield is the oldest in the big leagues, a patchwork outfit that has the experts shaking their heads sadly last spring.

Yet this strangely assorted quartet has proved the bulwark of the Tigers in their sensational drive for the American league flag and it must be regarded as a better World series infield than that boasted either by Cleveland or by the Cincinnati Reds of the National League.

On first is Rudy York, slightly awkward afieid but a powerhouse at bat.

At second is Charlie Gehringer, who for a long string of years was baseball's greatest keystone. At 37 he still is whanging the ball at .315, and still fields beautifully and teams with Dick Bartell, the Tigers' 33-year-old chatter box shortstop, in an effective double play combination.

Thirty-one year old Pinky Higgins isn't quite the third-baseman he used to be. Yet he also has the solid years of experience behind him and should prove steady in any World series crisis.

York's power is, of course, what swings the pendulum toward the Tiger infield, for both Cleveland and Cincinnati have far better than average combinations. Cincinnati even has a better all-around first baseman than York in big Frank McCormick. Cleveland, for its part, has baseball's finest short-stop-second base duo in Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack.

Outside of McCormick, who, incidentally, batted .400 against the Yankees in the '39 series, Cincinnati's best infielder is Bill Werber at third base, a slick fielder and a useful .275 hitter.

Billy Myers at short and Lonnie

Bucks To Use Power

Ohio State Gridders May Spring Surprise on Panther Club.

COLUMBUS — (UP) — Don't be misled by those headlines: "Ohio State Practices Aerial Attack for Pittsburgh."

There is more than a suspicion lurking among the Columbus football bugs that the purified Panthers will see more than just an inking of good old-fashioned power football when they open the season in Ohio stadium Saturday afternoon.

Francis Schmidt, Buckeye tutor, likes aerial maneuvers as well as the next coach, probably better, but come the week before a big game and the old razzle-dazzle exponent doesn't forget to polish up the power plays.

Power polishing is just what is happening in Buckeye pigskin sessions this week. And the Ohio State power may be a thing of football beauty this fall with a line averaging 206 pounds per man and such fast-charging ball-toters as Don Scott, Jim Langhurst, John Hallabrin, Tom Kinkade and Sophomore Harold Nichols in the backfield.

Poundage figures from publicity releases give Ohio State a weight edge of better than 10 pounds to the average Pittsburgh regular. Even allowing for some errors in these releases, the Buckeye margin in beef is certain to be advantageous.

The 1940 Schmidt-coached line will be the second heaviest in his seven years at Ohio State, being outweighed only by the sluggish 1938 which was his poorest since coming here. This year's line averages 10 pounds over last year.

A sudden change in the weather from sunshine to damp cloudiness today furthered the setting for emphasis on power plays.

Pittsburgh arrives in Columbus Friday at 1:30 p. m. In the past four games between the two schools, the Panthers have won two, lost one and tied one. The results: 1929, Pittsburgh 18, Ohio State 2; 1930, Ohio State 16; Pittsburgh 7; 1932, scoreless tie; 1936, Pittsburgh 6, Ohio State 0.

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Rub on **VICKS**
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PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

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That keeps San Felice cigars in factory-fresh condition... prevents drying out... protects the natural flavor and bouquet of the fine San Felice tobacco.

HOW TO SCORE

Fenn cracked out a 606 to set the individual pace in the Mansfield Tire bowling league at the Meder Recreation alleys last night. He was the only bowler to break over the 600 mark. Fenn had a middle game of 226.

MANSFIELD TIRE LEAGUE

Main Office No. 1.

Weaver	105	136	157	398
Koen	130	165	194	489
Hoffman	89	149	102	340
Fenn	164	226	216	606
Totals	488	630	564	1790

Mansfield Tire Service.

Messmore	179	151	135	465
Pollock	163	144	132	439
Jeger	160	99	103	362
Haley	171	162	137	470
Totals	673	536	381	1674

Caring Room.

Reiter	168	142	159	469
Kidder	125	139	129	393
Au	128	131	153	412
Young	138	173	128	439
Shelton	138	123	166	427
Totals	700	616	535	1855

Mill Room.

Teetzel	172	173	143	488
Elliot	127	126	106	359
Hock	152	160	131	443
Mutch	147	151	166	464
Shelton	136	131	177	444
Totals	735	814	723	2272

Caring Room No. 1.

L. Rissler	140	147	141	428
R. Rissler	171	125	134	430
C. Gensia	127	125	134	426
D. Metcalf	127	125	134	426
H. Forrest	133	171	141	445
Totals	698	611	600	2310

Main Office.

Bell	138	154	190	522
Knarr	89	117	129	335
Pollock	163	144	132	439
Rinehart	174	149	133	456
D. H.	120	120	120	360
Hamquist	136	135	167	438
Totals	750	750	803	2303

Maintenance.

Turner	158	180	158	508
Laird	127	161	128	416
Heft	79	113	76	268
Donnellan	177	157	175	509
Totals	323	798	709	2242

Evening.

Applan	152	181	195	528
Outing	135	176	129	440
Landers	122	115	123	360
Clavy	122	115	123	360
Leathers	168	144	140	452
Totals	695	787	733	2220

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE

Globe Steel.

Cousins	124	101	110	335
Chamberlain	103	127	133	363
Lanning	198	134	134	466
Jackson	125	136	136	400
Totals	550	498	513	1561

Frank Williams.

R. Montague	154	144	147	445
H. Bosh	153	147	149	449
C. E. Williams	119	112	114	345
W. Bosh	125	125	125	375
D. H.	120	120	120	360
Handicap	16	16	16	48
Totals	780	664	740	2184

Sons of Herman.

Sturzlinger	102	142	159	403
Sturzlinger	102	142	159	403
Sheets	138	121	117	376
Gaubatz	130	126	133	389
Handicap	16	16	16	48
Totals	661	705	760	2126

Page Dairy.

Mozitz	120	126	126	372
Kocher	100	144	151	395
Enos	127	147	167	441
Bonner	134	145	151	430
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Totals	602	684	703	1949

Jake Miller's.

Sturzlinger	180	143	178	481
Wagner	154	159	175	488
Enos	127	147	167	441
Bonner	134	145	151	430
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Totals	602	684	703	1949

Motor Cargo, Inc.

Sowers	137	136	130	353
Lee	99	102	101	302
Tuttle	122	168	143	433
Handicap	16	16	16	48
Totals	376	422	390	1188

Schenk Auto Refinish.

Forsythe	151	146	132	429
Schenk	102	122	143	367
Schroff	133	102	117	352
Deavers	119	122	157	398
Totals	643	671	748	2062

Nickles Bakery.

Tanner	111	114	134	359
Baker	142	153	167	462
Snyder	138	134	119	391
Carpenter	138	134	119	391
Clapper	131	131	131	393
Totals	646	677	699	2022

CCC Highway.

Nolan	116	120	121	357
Badger	106	122	133	361
Ernsberger	153	156	116	425
Baire	183	154	181	518
Brannan	135	144	143	422
Totals	707	696	704	2107

Silver King Tractors.

Rhine	193	152	143	488
Teal	146	151	297	594
Bill	150	150	150	450
Dick	176	149	130	455
F. Dawson	147	176	176	499
Totals	885	730	796	2411

Morgan Dry Cleaners.

H. Ballet	146	151	170	467
W. Johnson	150	147	115	412
B. Baker	121	121	147	389
J. Baker	121	121	147	389
Handicap	102	102	102	306
Totals	700	638	716	2054

Kraft Cheese.

Winterstein	162	211	221	594
Robinson	112	165	167	444
Hatcher	174	165	167	506
Robinson	112	165	167	444
Campbell	134	138	135	407
Armbruster	132	132	132	396
Totals	670	729	733	2132

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

E. Perry.

Handicap	28	28	28	84
N. Taylor	127	121	144	392
B. Taylor	148	211	161	520
Totals	275	344	303	922

E. Huntsman.

Huntsman	125	124	125	374
Huntsman	150	149	124	423
Huntsman	150	149	124	423
Totals	425	422	373	1220

C. Workman.

Handicap	24	24	24	72
Totals	250	254	294	878

F. McKinley.

Handicap	262	262	262	786
Totals	262	262	262	786

E. Spurlin.

Handicap	127	117	123	367
Handicap	127	117	123	367
Handicap	127	117	123	367
Totals	384	351	373	1108

S. Harney.

Handicap	148	140	135	423
Totals	148	140	135	423

MANSFIELD ST. PETER'S HIGH TEAM No. 1.

Handicap	24	24	24	72
Totals	250	254	294	878

SPORTS PARADE

By HENRY MCLEMORE.
NEW YORK—(AP)—If you include yourself among the suckers who have been masochistic enough to follow my selections—modesty and lack of space forbids mention of the sour ones here—you may be delighted to know that today I am picking the loser of the next Kentucky Derby.

This is one of the simplest jobs I ever have approached. For to pick the loser of the Derby you have merely to pick the winner of the \$100,000 Belmont Futurity to be run at Belmont Park on Saturday. If you remember Bimelech, El Chico, Pompon, Menow, Tintalag, Chance Sun et cetra, you know what I mean.

All of them won the Futurity and all of them lost the Derby. And the case isn't limited to them. For 51 solid years the best horsemen in America have been developing two-year-old champions to win the rich plum in New York; and with unflinching regularity the juvenile champs have been kicked around at Louisville the succeeding season.

Since I am a great believer in percentages and past performances I have spent the past 24 hours juggling my slide rule in the supreme attempt to pick the horse who can't possibly win the race of the roses next May. Finally I have found him, so get out the magic bank and lay the contents on the line on New World in the sixth at Belmont Park on S-pt. 28.

New World is the property of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who runs Belmont Park. Maybe it isn't a help to have the boss on your side, but certainly it can't do any harm. New World also is the first really promising son of Old Discovery, and if you remember Big Red you'll have to grant at least a sentimental attachment. He didn't win the Derby, either.

I saw New World run at Belmont yesterday in the Futurity trial. He went in a bulky field in a six-furlong race which generally was supposed to determine whether he or Calumet farm's Whirlaway would be made the public choice in the Futurity itself. Well, to make a long story longer, both New World and Whirlaway were beaten.

Edith Cleo and Melio Cleo, whose residences are unknown, and the unknown spouses of Edith Cleo and Melio Cleo, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Edith Cleo, Melio Cleo and Lena Cleo, against him, praying for divorce, suitable alimony and other proper relief on the grounds of neglect of duty and cruelty; and that said cause will be for hearing in said court on or after the 9th day of October, 1940, agreeable to said court.

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School Bands To Have More Marching Time

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Earl (Irish) Krieger, football rules expert, had some good news today for the comely high school drum majors and their marching bands they lead in gridiron parades.

Instead of dodging husky players and bounding pigskins in a dogged effort to complete a formation they've practiced all week, the music-makers are going to have a little extra time between halves this year.

Their reward is a by-product of a rule change made by the National Rules committee lengthening the high school halftime intermission from 15 to 18 minutes and stipulating that the extra three minutes be used by players to warm up.

The new regulation was inspired by a study which showed that most high school players were injured in the third period—a result, Grieger said, of being "forced to sit on cold concrete or the ground between halves, stiffening muscles."

If the coach insists on filling his boys' souls with fight while their cooling bodies stiffen and doesn't have them on the field three minutes before the kick-off, a 15-yard penalty will result, Krieger said.

LOUISVILLE EDGES KANSAS CITY, 9-8, IN 10 INNINGS

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—A habit the Louisville Colonels and Kansas City Blues picked up early in the season landed them right into the American Association final playoff series.

The habit is playing extra innings and last night it took the Colonels 10 innings to edge out the Blues 9 to 8 in the opener of the seven-game series.

CHALLENGED OUT

NEW YORK—(AP)—W. L. Brann's Challenor did not start either in the \$50,000 added New York handicap or the Jockey club gold cup at Belmont park it was announced today by G. D. Cameron, trainer.

LEGAL NOTICE
Edith Cleo and Melio Cleo, whose residences are unknown, and the unknown spouses of Edith Cleo and Melio Cleo, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Edith Cleo, Melio Cleo and Lena Cleo, against him, praying for divorce, suitable alimony and other proper relief on the grounds of neglect of duty and cruelty; and that said cause will be for hearing in said court on or after the 9th day of October, 1940, agreeable to said court.

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THEATERS

Lewis Novel Filmed.
Backgrounded against the wild Canadian north woods and done entirely in technicolor, the romantic epic "Untamed," co-starring Ray Milland, Patricia Morrison and Akim Tamiroff, is showing at the Ohio. Based on the story "Mantrap," written by the famous author, Sinclair Lewis, the picture visualizes the relentless battle of two men for the love of a woman who has married a French-Canadian guide and hunter.

Musical Comedy.

"Young People," the picture at the Madison, co-stars Shirley Temple with Jack Oakie and Charlotte Greenwood. The song writing team of Gordon and Warren wrote five new songs for the production which are "Fifth Avenue," "I Wouldn't Take a Million," "Tra-la-la-la," "The Mason-Dixon Line" and "Young People." The co-attraction is "Murder in the Air," with Ronald Regan in the lead.

Nick Carter Series.
Walter Pidgeon, who was the Nick Carter in the first of the series "Nick Carter, Master Detective," is seen in the fast-moving mystery "Phantom Raiders," in which he solves a mysterious shipwreck case. Florence Rice, John Carroll and Donald Meek have featured parts. The stirring and timely drama "Four Sons," with Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, Alan Curtis and many others, is the co-attraction at the Ritz.

'Midnight Limited.'

A thrilling story of a death train haunted by a phantom killer, "Midnight Limited" has John King in the role of Val Lennon, ace railroad detective, who finally solves the mystery and saves the reputation of the road. Marjorie Reynolds has the feminine lead. Second attraction is "Renfrew of the Royal Mounted" in "Sky Bandits." James Newill and Louise Stanley have the leads in this film at Park beginning Thursday.

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VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices
SOMMERHOLTER—Adam, 78, of 227 N. Main St., died Tuesday evening at 121 East Main Street hospital after a lingering illness. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where services will be held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in charge of Rev. Paul Salter. Burial in Mansfield cemetery.

Funeral Directors
Geiger Funeral Home
Canal 4900 173 P. A. W.
WAPPNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Canal 3919
Canal 1060

CLASSIFIED ADS

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

MISCELLANEOUS
Furs for Sale
Fur Coats Relined
Very Reasonable.
Betz Furs—70 Bartley Ave.

Good Things to Eat
Genuine German Prunes
Place your order now. 496 South Diamond. Phone Adam 3421. Between 12 noon and 10 p. m.

THIS WEEK young turkeys, ducks, geese. Also various fowls, roasters, hens all sizes. Bower Produce, Canal 344. 250 Ashland Rd. Free delivery or "We dress while you wait."

PICKLES, all sizes, 50c, 40c, 50c per hundred. Washers, red beets, cabbage, hot peppers, celery, tomatoes. Dover 1979. Brumen-senkel.

MANGOS, pepper, \$1. colored mangos, pimentos, cabbage, tomatoes 75c. Bring container. Perry Street, Lincoln Heights.

APPLES, sweet, hard, green, vinegar and vegetables. Cheap. Peters Bros. orchard, 1 mile South of On. laro.

POTATOES, select cobbler, Chip-pewa first \$1.00 per bushel, field run 75c. P. G. Ross, 4 miles 39 road, Walnut 6154.

WHITE ROCK EGGS, fresh eggs, set, clover honey, vinegar. Will-Hams Fruit & Poultry Farm, Adam 4970.

OPEN T days a week—Sunday until 5:30 p. m. B. & O. Market, 303 N. Mulberry.

FISHES, roasters, 20c, heavy hens 25c. Free delivery. Live or dressed. Bowden Poultry Farm, Canal 3319.

CONCORD grapes, also young ducks and chickens, dressed or live. De-livery. Walnut 6721.

GRAPES, German prune plums, Bal-wood apples, winter pears on pick-ling fruit, small charge. Canal 1742.

SWEET CORN, mangos, tomatoes, pickles, pears, apples. Boozes Mar-ket, Ashland 1979. Erie 6857.

POTATOES, Irish Cobbler, A. H. Lantz Route 39, S. E., 2 miles from Mansfield on Lucas Rd., Mid. 6414.

GRAPES for sale. Mrs. Sandy Hills, Spring 5312.

RED, WHITE, BLUE GRAPES 519 McPherson Street.

RED, white and blue grapes. C. B. Thuley and Son, Canal 1577.

GERMAN prune plums, 432 South Main Street. Phone Canal 3830.

FOR SALE—German prune plums. Poplar 1902.

GENUINE German prune plums, \$1.50. Call Poplar 5978.

Household Goods for Sale
COAL AND WOOD range. Kerosene stove. Coleman's heating stove. Kitchen cabinet and baby bed. 340 Third Avenue.

LIVING ROOM suite, 6-piece: dinette set, 3-piece bedroom suite, and refrigerator. Walnut 3937 between 5-6 p. m.

LIVING ROOM suite, dining room and kitchen, complete set, good condition. Reasonable. 124 West 4th St.

ZENITH cabinet radio \$10. Auto radio \$5. Call anytime, 60 East First Street.

ENGLISH baby carriage, play pen, porch set. Call anytime or eve-ning. 490 Davey. Canal 4350.

LARGE Jewell range, left hand oven, best of condition. Ben daveno, bargain. Inquire 114 West Fourth.

Ultralite clothes closets \$1.39. **FACTORY** FURNITURE CO., 30 South Main. Ashland 3192.

FOR SALE—Genuine Frigidaire refrigerator. A-1 condition. Call Canal 1327.

MAHOGANY writing desk and chair, round table, 1937 Frigidaire. Call after 6 p. m. Canal 1428.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 7 1/2 cu. ft., good condition, reasonable. Phone 1940.

MISCELLANEOUS
Household Goods for Sale
They're Here
Never before have you had such beautiful, desirable, bedroom and dining room suites. Because of our quick moving furniture we always have latest styles and the lowest prices.

Home Furniture Exchange
Near to Ritz Theater—Terms.
W. E. JONES
PIANO AND FURNITURE HOUSE
146 Park Ave. West.

BARGAINS IN USED STOVES
1 Oak Heater, \$7.50, 1 Estate Heats 129.75.

QUALITY FURNITURE
27-35 North Park Street

WASHERS—New, used, rebuilt, bought, sold, traded, or exchanged. If your washer is not satisfactory, call Canal 2494. We can sell, trade or exchange for another. Estimate given free. Washers rented by the week. Call at 18 East Fourth St. and see bargains on display. 272225.

Baldwin, Acrosone Spinette type pianos. The highest development in pianoforte making. Exclusive-ly.

Don't Hesitate
to see this new electric console rotary sewing machine. We offer you a complete demonstration. Introductory price \$44.95.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Repossessed 4 piece walnut bed room suite, complete with coil spring and innerspring mattress at \$49.50.

21 E. Fourth Canal 1669.

TABLETOP gas range \$30; glider, new \$10; livingroom suite \$15; kitchen cabinet \$3; dish cabinet \$2; baby buggy; gas heater \$3. Canal 3034.

Used Rugs
CHIEF RUG CLEANING CO.
90 Park Ave. East Canal 4116.

WHITE and gray enamel Westing-house electric range, excellent condition, \$15. 437 1/2 Second Street, Shelby, Ohio.

FALL SAVINGS on sample electric refrigerators. Act today! Bell Music Co. 26 South Park.

Live Stock
2 JERSEY COWS, 1 fresh, 1 registered Guernsey bull calf, 6 months old, accredited herd No. 4205; 6 Shrop ewes, 1 buck. G. B. Ray. Canal 3628.

BUYERS Livestock Commission—Horses, dairy cow auction Wednes-day, cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Saturday. Daily Market quotations.

FULL blooded Dorset ram, 4-year-old, sorrel flecking, 12 mile north Fair-vey, off Route 30 S. W. C. Chambers.

GOOD young Guernsey cow coming fresh soon. Charles Heldenbrand, Monroe, phone 1 mile southwest Little Washington.

A FEW nice breeding Shrop rams, H. Pike, Mansfield-Nevelville Road, Phone 6827.

50 SHOTS, 40 to 100 lbs. George Balliet, Mt. Zion Road, George 6434.

PATRONIZE the Farmer's Livestock for the best prices. Farmer's Livestock Sales Co., Ashland, Main 608.

2 GOOD young HORSES, traded for cows. Monroe 4728.

Old Gold and Jewelry
BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins, diamonds. N. Haring, Jeweler, Park Theater Bldg., Spring 1725.

Musical Instruments
PIANOS and musical instruments. Hoppe's Music Store, 128 W. 4th Street. Open evenings.

Miscellaneous for Sale
USE FARM BUREAU "Open Formula" PAINTS.

Good appearance—Durability and economy Richland Farm Bureau Co-op, East Third. Canal 1414.

NOTICE
WILLIAMS STOKER Save your work and money. RICHLAND ELECTRIC 11 N. Diamond. Canal 3324.

Hunters License \$1.25
Hunters supplies at savings. SCHMIDT & PEAT HARDWARE. Open 'Til 8 P. M.

Creek Gravel \$1 Ton
Cinders, top soil or manure. All dirt 50c yard. Erie 2572.

FRESH PORK—120 lbs. fresh and smoked sausage, roast, baked meat and roast, pudding. Starting Thursday, 2 p. m. Cole's, Mifflin.

Slab & Furnace Wood
241 Fourth. Canal 224.

SEPT—Free estimate. Steam-heated Deep Well Water System. No bulls. Seltzberger, Adams at Second.

MISCELLANEOUS
Miscellaneous for Sale
WHITE LIMESTONE \$1.50 per ton for driveways. West Fourth & Trimble Road. Adam 1335.

Paint \$1.11 Gal.
H. Hoffman, E. Mansfield, C. 4629.

TOURIST sign for sale, large, good condition, wired for electricity.

WHITE LIMESTONE \$1.50 per ton for driveways. West Fourth & Trimble Road. Adam 1335.

12 GAUGE double barrel hammerless shotgun, Good condition. Cheap. One oak dresser. Call Canal 2843.

SLAB WOOD \$2.00, chunk wood \$2.50 and firewood. Canal 6460.

Sewing Machines
SEE this "Singer" Special. White Electric Console \$49.50 with your old machine. Repairs, parts, service all makes. White Electric Sales Co., 27 S. Main, Canal 2105.

USED electric Singer portable, very good condition and at a bargain price. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. West.

Wearing Apparel
THE MONEY RAISING SALE at the Ohio Brokerage now going on Men's, women's and reconditioned suits and topcoats as low as \$4.99. Ohio Brokerage, 111 North Main.

LADIES green coat, fur collar, gray sport coat, dress, 18-20, good condition. Canal 6036.

HUDSON seal coat, leopard collar, size 36, \$10; monkey fur cape \$12. Good condition. Call 6335.

GIRLS winter coat, size 14, like new, fur trimmed. Poplar 4036.

Typewriters and Supplies
Cash Registers
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34-38 W. Third. Canal 3695.

BACK to school specials on Portable Typewriters. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 136 W. Park Ave. Ohio Theater Bldg., Ohio.

PRACTICALLY new portable silent typewriter, reasonable. 504 Johns Avenue or Poplar 3054.

Wanted to Buy
CLOVER SEED wanted—Farmer's. We buy Red clover, alfalfa, timothy seed and sell feeder steers. Sam B. Bachrach & Son, Seed, Wool, and Livestock, Mansfield, Ohio.

POULTRY—Call us for quotations first. Court Produce, 137 W. 6th, Canal 2643.

HARD MAPLE timber, good fresh cut logs or standing trees. Box 1894-A, News-Journal.

WANTED—Coal stove or coal heater, good condition. Call Spring 3139.

WALL CASES of shelving. Anderson, Canal 4493.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities
BEER and lunch business, East Fourth and Adams Streets. 3 rooms of household goods. Saturday, Sept. 28 at 1 p. m. C. O. O'Connell, Auctioneer.

COMBINATION lunch and grocery store in live town on highway. Phone Adam 3141, 3 to 7 p. m.

WILL sacrifice grocery store in residential section, all new, modern and clean lot. Priced at \$1450, excellent buy. Spring 2137.

REAL ESTATE
Farm and Land for Sale
46 ACRES, 2 miles east of Shenandoah on State Route 603. Ideal for raising livestock. Good buildings, 5-room house, good bank barn. Plenty of fruit. Water in house. Well, two large cisterns. Electric available. School bus and mail by door. For sale by owner. El Ezer, Greenwich, O., Route 2.

10 ACRES have land, Route 30 South, 14100 S. 29 down. Call Sebastian Canal 3575.

City Homes for Sale
Are You Thinking of Building?
Join our building club. For information and details call Modern Homes Co. 108 Bird Building.

Just off South Park, 6 rooms, modern two stoker, large lot, \$600 down. A good buy. You should see this.

Chas. R. Callihan
Canal 2226. Erie 2010.

FINE new part brick veneer home, 5 rooms, built in tub, shower, nice kitchen, garage, 11400 S. 29 down. Res. Canal 4688. Stoodt, Callahan, Bird Building, Homer D. Hunt.

Outstanding Buy
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, all modern. South Side, \$1500 with terms. Adam 3408.



Who said, "Ain't life grand?"
"Here we are in a land of liberty and no place to live."

If you believe the home is a sacred institution, then place an inexpensive rental ad. The shortage of accommodations is acute.

Rent an empty room and fill an empty purse.
ADVERTISE THE CLASSIFIED WAY
CALL CANAL 4251

REAL ESTATE
City Homes for Sale
SOUTH SIDE
Five room semi-bungalow, re-cup-lop hall with guest closet, large living room, fire place, coal or wood, dinette, very modern kitchen, full cement basement, furnace, 2 bedrooms, and bath up, garage in connection with house. A very good buy at \$5250.

BELL REALTY CO.
C. 2111 - C. 2348

ROOMING HOUSE
405 W. Fifth, wonderful home, 5 rooms down, 5 rooms and bath up, large attic, good furnace, cement cellar, garage, large lot well landscaped. House can be arranged for a duplex. To close an estate only \$1750; down payment, \$500, balance \$28 monthly. Joe Seibert, Canal 3162.

ROOMING HOUSE well equipped, doing nice business, income between \$200 and \$400 monthly. Good condition. Good heating plant with stoker. Property and all very reasonable. Good terms. Also fine 10-room property in west. Built of town for only \$3750. Kern Realty Co., 290 Ashland Road, Phone Canal 4390.

STOP RENTING, buy this brand new six rooms and bath, Colonial design, every modern feature, recreation room, fireplace, double construction, garage, full lot, street improved and paid out. Try to duplicate for \$500 over our price. \$4500. Terms. Huff Realty Co., Canal 2277, Spring 4668.

Two-Family House
And large lot, located near Sherman Ave. and Maple St., because of ill health, we are offering this home at a very low figure. A real buy if sold soon. Ask more about it. Harry Sites, 223 So. Mulberry St.

Look
In Country Club Addition, brand new 2-bedroom bungalow, paved street, gas, electric, water, sewer, all improvements paid for, \$3500, \$2288 per month, Frank Case, 1177 Springhill Road.

Good Close-in Buys
We are offering several modern close-in properties at attractive prices, \$2890, \$3500, and \$4000. Robinson & Terman, Canal 1631.

MODERN 6-room house, with garage, Arlington Avenue, possession Oct. 14. Robinson & Terman, Canal 1631.

238 N. BOWMAN ST., 6 rooms, strictly modern, large lot, \$2800, easy terms. Wilmer L. Gross, Canal 3815.

3 ROOM house, garage, cellar under all of house, toilet, 114 Graz St. Rear at 136 First Ave. \$4000.

JOHN'S AVENUE, 7 room modern, 2-car garage, \$2700, \$500 down. Sebastian, Canal 3575.

WEST SIDE 4-bedroom, brick, newly decorated, 2-car garage, \$6000, \$1000 cash. Canal 1501.

REAL ESTATE
City Homes for Sale
BRAND NEW
Completely modern 5-room bungalow with attic, oak floors, and nice finish. Only \$3750.00 with \$350.00 cash. More value than you may ever see again.

Shaul-Mayberry & Balliett
40 W. Third St. Canal 1329
"Realtors"

Lots for Sale
LARGE level lots, \$98, \$10 down. Mid-way 4958.

Suburban Homes for Sale
NEW 5-room house, electricity, deep well and water system, full cement basement, located west of city, price \$1900, small down payment. Canal 5412.

SIX ROOM modern house in Lincoln Heights with garage, good condition. A real buy. Call Canal 4106.

Real Estate—Sale or Exchange
If you own real estate and want to exchange for larger or smaller property, farms, new homes, etc., call or see Smith & Close, realtors, Canal 6016, Canal 4488.

CHOICE lots in ideal location in Forest Ridge Park, West Palm Beach, Florida, cost \$2500, all improvements in and paid, for your Florida home. What have you to exchange? Canal 2237.

TWO TRADES—If you own real estate and want to exchange for larger or smaller property, farms, new homes etc., call or see Smith & Close, Realtors. Adam 6016, Canal 4488.

Real Estate Dealers
N. DE WEES
479 W. 4th. Canal 3675.

FOR ANY KIND of real estate transactions be sure to see Geo. Kyle, Canal 1750.

JOHN TAYLOR
22 1/2 South Park. Canal 3764.

AUTOMOTIVE
Accessories—Tires—Parts
Complete line new and used parts, tires, batteries, glass, generators and starters.

D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
209 N. Adams. Canal 1543.

USE us for bargains in slightly used 6.00x16 casings.

MANSFIELD TIRE SERVICE STORE
157 Park Ave. West. Canal 2264.

Body and fender repairing and refinishing.

SEVERAL 32x6 10-ply Used Truck Tires at Bargain Prices. Buchanan's Auto Supply, 31 S. Main.

SEVERAL 6.00x16; 6.50x16; 7.00x16 used tires at bargain prices. 141 Park Ave. East.

Wrecking cars, trucks, tractors and trailers. New and used parts. Bookie's Universal Parts Co.

FOUR 5.00x19 and four 6.00x16, A-1 condition at a big bargain. For quick sale, reduced to \$8300, \$1500 down, balance \$60 monthly. Joe Seibert, Canal 1182.

WHICH DO YOU WANT? 1% or 10% on your money. If it is 10%, see me about a new city property. Long time lease, safe investment. Address: C. Bailey, 300 Lindale Avenue, Ashland, Ohio.

FORD—BARGAINS
1938 FORD 4-DR.
Sedan, Must have room \$445

1938 FORD 2-DR.
A real buy at \$425

Many Others to Choose From

Auxter Motor
STUDEBAKER DEALER
Park Ave. W. at Bowman

USED CAR LOT
Ashland Rd. Beyond Viaduct

AUTOMOTIVE
Motorcycles—Bicycles
REBUILT BIKES guaranteed, \$7.00 up. Pent Hardware, 180 Lexington Avenue.

Miscellaneous Auto Services
Spring, Wheel, Axle, Frame Service
Reindl & Hissong
181 N. Franklin. Canal 1112.

COMPLETE MOTOR TUNE-UP
Delco-Remy and Autolite Parts.

LINHAM'S
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
4th & Adams. Adam 4358.

MOTOR tune-ups pays big dividends in gas savings and performance. A. Armstrong Garage, Canal 2526.

Auto Trailers
SCHULTZ, Plymouth, Howard, Zimmer, New and used trailers. Also trailer space. Thompson Trailer Park, Olivesburg Road.

Automobiles for Sale
1937 BUICK
DeLuxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Original jet black finish; mohair upholstery; tires, motor and body in very good condition. This is a one owner car that was \$552.

INGRAM & MARTIN
61 N. Diamond. Canal 3217.

1937 DeSoto tudor, motor No. S3-3574, Serial No. 5584, will be offered for sale at garage, 525 Olivesburg Rd., Monday morning, Sept. 30 at 10 o'clock. Terms of sale, cash.

1936 OLDSMOBILE 6 Tudor, motor No. 8-30820, serial No. 611103, will be offered for sale at garage, 525 Olivesburg Rd., Monday morning, Sept. 30 at 10 o'clock. Terms of sale, cash.

1939 CHEVROLET de luxe sport sedan, Motor No. 2058596, Serial 12A11-5528. Will be offered for sale at garage, 525 Olivesburg Rd., Monday morning, Sept. 30 at 10 o'clock. Terms of sale: Cash.

BEFORE you buy any used car, see our fine selection for price and condition. 300 E. Moorhead, W. 2nd St. Opposite City Bldg.

1936 DODGE deluxe trunk 4-door. One owner, \$325. Doyle Bros., Second and Franklin, Canal 2301.

1940 CHEVROLET Town Sedan, fully equipped. Will sell at a sacrifice. 206 Westwood Avenue.

1929 LA SALLE, motor A-1 condition, new clutch and brake linings, \$50. 586 Bigelow Road, Dover 2071.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH COLBY & EARICK, INC. 22nd Year—26 West Third.

NEW LOW PRICES!
Lincoln Heights Lots
—are being offered beginning today at prices that will surprise you.

CALL CANAL 4106

6 WEEKS TO MAKE FIRST PAYMENT
(INTEREST FROM DATE)
ON YOUR COLONIAL PLAN LOAN

Only \$4.44 monthly pays everything for each \$100 you borrow—30 month plan. You save one-third the cost for prompt payment.

Colonial service is fast, friendly and flexible whether your loan is small or large.

Signature, Auto, or Personal Loans \$25 to \$1,000

The COLONIAL FINANCE Co.
52 West Third St. Canal 4278

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale
1939 PLYMOUTH coach, 1939 Dodge, 1937 Plymouth coupe, A. M. Weekly, Fourth and Ashland Rd. Adam 1740.

1937 PACKARD 4-dr, touring sedan, Radio, heater and defroster. Cider Motors Corp., 161 Park Ave. East, Canal 1568.

1936 DE LUXE Plymouth Sedan, just overhauled, new tires, paint, fully equipped. 68 Rowland, Poplar 1650.

36 FORD 4-door, one owner, low mileage, very fine condition; other bargains, Bourgeois Motor Sales, 35 N. Diamond.

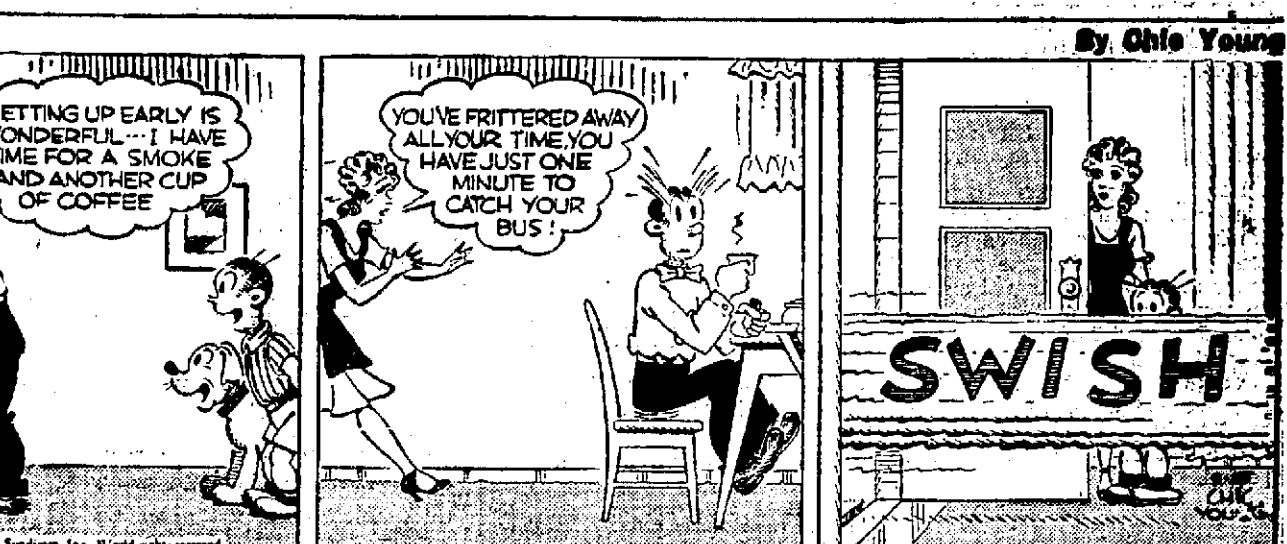
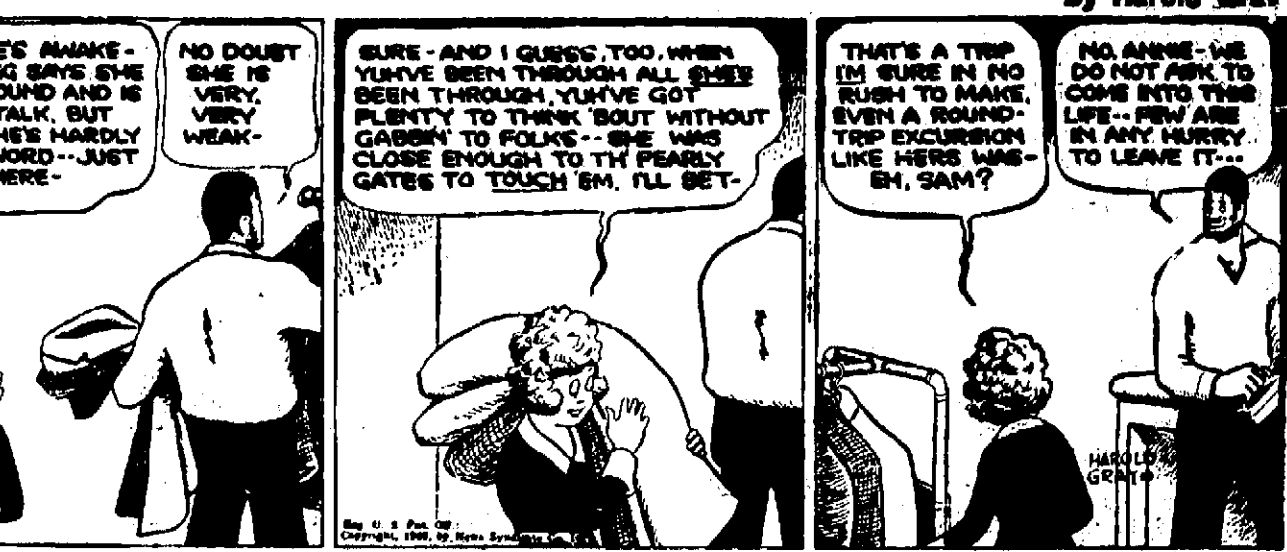
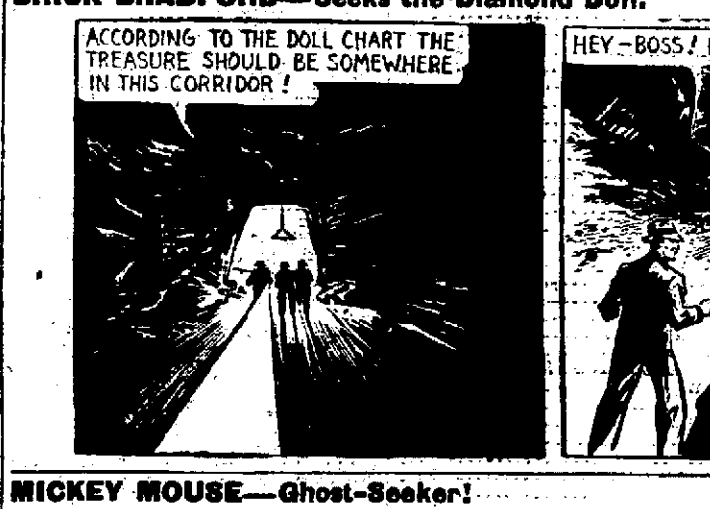
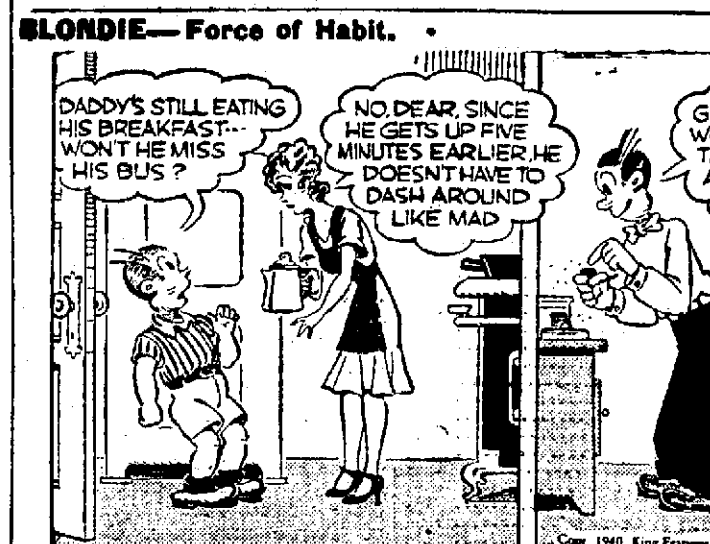
1936 FORD 2-door with heater, clean interior, tan finish, tires, motor and body A-1. Weldner Motor Sales, 32 E. Second St. Canal 3466.

1937 FORD 4-door sedan, a bargain at \$297, must be seen to be appreciated. Down payment only \$57. Hinkle Motors, 110 N. Diamond.

1930 OLDS 2-dr, Nice paint, good tires, \$15. 1932 Chevrolet 2-dr. Good tires and paint, \$75. R. R. Auster, basement, 4th St. Mkt.

FOR THE DEPENDABLE used car see Auxter Motor Co., Sales and Service, 220 Park Avenue West, Canal 2568.

Chief MOHICAN says
Rugs and tags
An' old paper bags.
A good car sells,
A poor car lags.
Mine are selling
Awful fast,
So drop around
While bargains last.



WHEELED CHAPEL

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—A chapel on wheels, which will visit rural areas in the St. Louis archdiocese that do not have Catholic churches, was dedicated here recently by Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis. A gasoline motor in the traveling chapel generates power for electric lights. The car contains living quarters for the priest-driver, while an altar, facing the rear, is at the back.

The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station has found that wheat mixed with corn is satisfactory dairy feed.

SAY I ONCE
RATHER WILD AND
EMPLOYEE, A
WHOM I HAD TO
RGE. I ALWAYS
FELT SHE-

SHE?
A WOMAN?
SURELY YOU
COULDN'T LAY
A BOMB PLOT
TO A WOMAN?

NO?

MR. TRACY,
YOU DON'T
KNOW THIS
WOMAN!

PERHAPS?
WHAT'S HER
ADDRESS,
MR. TOIRTAD?

BELLWETHERS OF STOCK MART DECLINE TODAY

Steels, Motors in Group Falling Behind in Moderately Active Dealings.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Bellwethers of the stock market declined fractions to more than a point today in moderately active dealings. Included in the reaction were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, Dupont, Johns-Manville, Chesapeake & Ohio and Texas Corp.

Bonds slipped with stocks. Commodities were irregular.

Railroad operations furnished boardrooms with a lively subject of discussion inasmuch as net operating income for the first 12 months to report for August showed an improvement of 32.3 per cent over July and 11.8 per cent over August, 1939.

Furthermore, freight loadings for last week were estimated at 815,000, a new high for 1940 and about equal to the like 1939 period.

Livestock Market

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cattle 250, steady; steers 1200 lb \$12.00-13.00, 750-1000 lb \$11.00-12.00, 600-1000 lb \$11.00-12.00; hogs 1400 lb \$10.00-11.00, 1200-1400 lb \$9.00-10.00; sheep 100-150 lb \$7.00-8.00, 150-200 lb \$8.00-9.00; calves 400-500 lb \$12.00-13.00, 500-600 lb \$11.00-12.00; lambs 100-150 lb \$10.00-11.00, 150-200 lb \$9.00-10.00; chickens 10-15 lb \$1.00-1.25, 15-20 lb \$1.25-1.50; ducks 10-15 lb \$1.00-1.25, 15-20 lb \$1.25-1.50; geese 10-15 lb \$1.00-1.25, 15-20 lb \$1.25-1.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Cattle 250, steady; steers 1200 lb \$12.00-13.00, 750-1000 lb \$11.00-12.00, 600-1000 lb \$11.00-12.00; hogs 1400 lb \$10.00-11.00, 1200-1400 lb \$9.00-10.00; sheep 100-150 lb \$7.00-8.00, 150-200 lb \$8.00-9.00; calves 400-500 lb \$12.00-13.00, 500-600 lb \$11.00-12.00; lambs 100-150 lb \$10.00-11.00, 150-200 lb \$9.00-10.00; chickens 10-15 lb \$1.00-1.25, 15-20 lb \$1.25-1.50; ducks 10-15 lb \$1.00-1.25, 15-20 lb \$1.25-1.50; geese 10-15 lb \$1.00-1.25, 15-20 lb \$1.25-1.50.

ASHLAND LIVESTOCK

ASHLAND — Total receipts, 1,100 head: 175-220 lbs., \$13.00-14.00; 220-250 lbs., \$14.00-15.00; 250-300 lbs., \$15.00-16.00; 300-350 lbs., \$16.00-17.00; 350-400 lbs., \$17.00-18.00; 400-450 lbs., \$18.00-19.00; 450-500 lbs., \$19.00-20.00; 500-550 lbs., \$20.00-21.00; 550-600 lbs., \$21.00-22.00; 600-650 lbs., \$22.00-23.00; 650-700 lbs., \$23.00-24.00; 700-750 lbs., \$24.00-25.00; 750-800 lbs., \$25.00-26.00; 800-850 lbs., \$26.00-27.00; 850-900 lbs., \$27.00-28.00; 900-950 lbs., \$28.00-29.00; 950-1000 lbs., \$29.00-30.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (AP) — Cattle 250, steady; steers 1200 lb \$12.00-13.00, 750-1000 lb \$11.00-12.00, 600-1000 lb \$11.00-12.00; hogs 1400 lb \$10.00-11.00, 1200-1400 lb \$9.00-10.00; sheep 100-150 lb \$7.00-8.00, 150-200 lb \$8.00-9.00; calves 400-500 lb \$12.00-13.00, 500-600 lb \$11.00-12.00; lambs 100-150 lb \$10.00-11.00, 150-200 lb \$9.00-10.00; chickens 10-15 lb \$1.00-1.25, 15-20 lb \$1.25-1.50; ducks 10-15 lb \$1.00-1.25, 15-20 lb \$1.25-1.50; geese 10-15 lb \$1.00-1.25, 15-20 lb \$1.25-1.50.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Sales in \$1000)
Sales (Dollars and thirty-cents)
2 Treas 3 1/2-4 1/2 108-10 108-10 108-10
4 1/2-5 1/2 108-10 108-10 108-10
6 1/2-7 1/2 108-10 108-10 108-10
8 1/2-9 1/2 108-10 108-10 108-10
10 1/2-11 1/2 108-10 108-10 108-10
12 1/2-13 1/2 108-10 108-10 108-10
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28 1/2-29 1/2 108-10 108-10 108-10
30 1/2-31 1/2 108-10 108-10 108-10
32 1/2-33 1/2 108-10 108-10 108-10
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U. S. INTERESTS ENDANGERED BY FAR EAST PACT

Jap-Nazi Agreement Appears Aimed at American Aid to Great Britain.

(Continued From Page 1)

secret imperial conference held at Tokyo, Sept. 19, under the leadership of the Emperor Hirohito, approved the alliance in principle.

Any announcement of the alliance, it was said, was withheld until it had been given the formal approval of the emperor's privy council and had reached the ratification stage.

There was no provision for Japan to change its "non-involvement" war policy at the present moment, it was said. This would come only when Japan and Germany felt that too close United States-British co-operation menaced their interests.

Germany and Japan, the Tokyo adviser said, agreed on a world-wide policy to prevent full American co-operation with Britain, and it was asserted that this division included activities in South America.

Information in Tokyo was vague concerning the latter phase, the United Press advised. It was believed that any South American activities would be left largely to German initiative. The presumption among foreign observers, it was said, was that any activity would include attempts to create political unrest in South America.

Though it was too early to assess the full implications of the alliance as outlined, foreign opinion in Tokyo inclined to the belief that it meant the abandonment by Germany of its hope for a quick, crushing victory against Britain, and that it constituted a part of German preparation for a prolonged war.

Indo-China, the Netherlands and Shanghai, the great port of China, were taking definite parts in a pattern of far Eastern developments that threatened grave trouble for the United States.

Authoritative sources here expressed increasing interest in Japan's activities in Siam. Japanese invasion of Indo-China, it was said, opened the way for direct Japanese-Siamese continental military co-operation which might result in an attempt to isolate Singapore as part of a German-Italian plan to break up the British Empire.

Authoritative informants said that Japanese leaders here had held several important conferences which were believed to be connected with some big move in Shanghai, most probably seizure of the international settlement and French concession.

It was suggested that Japanese action hinged on the United States action toward the Indo-China invasion—that if there were no important retaliation from Washington, the Japanese would act here.

Spain's Entrance In War Indicated

ROME—(AP)—Signs that the totalitarian bloc of Germany, Italy, Spain and Japan is being solidified for earth-girdling collaboration in a more active sense appeared today.

A newspaper, likely to be well informed, El Popolo Di Roma, indicated that Spain already had decided on active aid to the Rome-Berlin axis in the war against Britain.

Other indications, implicit in diplomatic maneuvering, included:

1.—Disclosure that the Japanese ambassador to Rome, Eiji Amau, and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, discussed the international situation at length yesterday, with "particular emphasis on the Japanese advance into French Indo-China."

2.—A report in Berlin that Ciano would travel to Berlin tomorrow for a follow-up to last week's Rome consultation between German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Premier Mussolini.

3.—The continued presence in Berlin of Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish minister of government and No. 1 aide and brother-in-law of Generalissimo Franco.

The Berlin radio said Adolf Hitler received Serrano Suner at the chancellery at noon today and talked with him for about two hours, their second consultation during the Spaniard's visit.

The newspaper El Popolo Di Roma, whose editor is considered a close friend of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, said in a front page editorial:

"Italy welcomes with happiness the truly historic decisions of Spain and El Caudillo (Generalissimo Franco) and her solidarity in the war against her historic enemy."

Spain desires Gibraltar and the greater part of Morocco, the newspaper indicated.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

Four In Auto Have Brush With Death Near Ashland



Four persons who were in the automobile shown in the above photos escaped being crushed to death possibly because the automobile formed a sufficiently strong support to keep the truck and its load of 20,000 pounds from falling over on it. The automobile



had stopped at an intersection on route 42 near Ashland and the truck, unable to stop in time, attempted to ride the ditch but toppled over, leaning precariously against the car. Occupants of the automobile got out of it unharmed. The pictures were taken by W. C. Butterfield of Gallon, who is employed in Mansfield.

FULL KIDNAPING STORY RELATED

F. B. I. Bureau Chief Tells of Long Planning, Each Step in Boy's Abduction.

(Continued From Page 1)

he easier to care for than a girl.

"For two years he read the society pages in all the San Francisco bay district newspapers, making clippings of the prominent families. He kept a file, and knew their backgrounds and all their relatives.

"He compiled a list of wealthy persons with children—from 75 to 100 families were on his list. He made inquiries in the neighborhood where they lived, went to verify where their homes were.

"He selected the De Tristram baby... He bought an auto about six months ago, and made himself a set of phoney license plates out of cardboard. He registered the car under the name of Cavanaugh.

"He spotted the house, noting the comings and goings of the family, and the daily walk of the child. Then he bought child's clothes, sweaters and socks; he filled his car with food, including six quarts of milk and three dozen oranges for the child.

"He had no toys, but let the child play with his typewriter and portable radio in the car during the trip.

"Then Friday came the kidnapping. He headed down the bayshore and around the bay—Alviso, Livermore, Manteca, Oakdale (where he stopped to eat and feed the child some milk). Thence to Sonoma and Riverton (approximately 100 miles east of San Francisco).

"He intended to have his hide-out in the Riverton and Placerville area (of Eldorado county). His car was to be his headquarters, roving from spot to spot. He had a pup tent and sleeping bag for himself, and planned to have the child sleep in the car.

"He had studied this area thoroughly, going to the public library and examining maps, and even making copies of them. Friday night he spent in the woods. He washed the child and fed it.

"Saturday night, he drove into Placerville, planning to write a note to the family. He planned to buy a camera, take snapshots of the child to mail back undeveloped to the De Tristrams to show the child was alive.

"But he saw a paper there about the kidnapping, and there was too much talk of the seizure. He was afraid the child would be seen, so he drove back into the country with him. He lost his way, his car ran off the road and down an embankment.

"He stole, at gunpoint, a passing driver's auto, transferred the food and child into it, then shot a hole through the gas tank of his own car, setting fire to it.

"They slept out Saturday night, and Sunday Muehlenbroich was captured and the baby rescued.

"He planned to return the child when the money was paid. He had hoped to have collected the \$100,000 at night, on some highway in the area, perhaps as far away as Ukiah (100 miles north of San Francisco). He would have waited in his car, signaling with his lights, to indicate where he was at the ransom scene.

"He did the typing of the first ransom note, left at the scene of the kidnapping. Tapping it out with one finger. He worked out a rough draft, then made the copy."

DEDICATE "LOG CABIN"

SHELBY — Dedication of the "log cabin" scout room at First Methodist church by Troop 3 of the Boy Scouts will take place during special ceremonies at the church.

STUDY CLUB MEETS

SHELBY — Members of Junior Mothers' Study club will hold their first meeting at 7:30 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Robert Heyde. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Robert Thompson.

Learn Relatives In France Either Lost or Killed

(Continued From Page 1)

Epernay, a little town near the river, were evacuated and the horror of the war struck the family full force when every member remaining in the little town were swept apart by the tide of evacuation. They never saw each other again.

Yesterday Mrs. Hoyer received a letter from her sister, Suzanne Jreinerssen, who is in an evacuation center near Lyons in the south of France. The letter was written Sept. 8 and sent to Mansfield by air mail.

Suzanne said that when the German hordes swept down over the low countries her husband was with the French army in Belgium, and that he either was killed or was taken prisoner. She has not heard from him since.

The only member of her family that she has been able to locate is the brother, who returned to the old home in Epernay, but he has heard nothing and can find no trace of the other three sisters, nor their husbands.

Suzanne wrote that she would try to make her way back to Epernay, which is still occupied by the German army. In the hope that if her sisters are alive, they will be able to find each other near the old home.

Mrs. Buzzard, a war bride, came to Ohio in 1919. Her husband at present is undergoing treatment at the Dayton Veterans hospital. Mrs. Hoyer, as Helene Doyen, came to Mansfield in 1920 to visit her sister and later married Dewey Hoyer.

PLAYS READY

Shelby High Speech Students Will Plan Programs.

SHELBY — Shelby speech students will give six, one-act plays during two performances on consecutive nights, Oct. 14 and 15, school officials disclosed today. Three different plays will be given each night.

Eighty students have been selected for the casts of nine one-act plays from which the six to be given for the public will be included. The remaining three will be given before the student body. Proceeds from the plays will be used to sponsor the speech program.

Under general supervision of Speech Coach Leonard Linsenmayer, nine student directors named today will direct the plays. They are Jo Ann Stock, Betty Woodruff, Jo Ann Fish, Jeanne Garvin, Mildred Phillips, Raymond Zeiders, Harold Spangler, Mary Ann Walker and Sally Van Horn.

BAPTIST MEETING

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The Columbus Baptist association's 122nd annual convention, attended by 150 ministers and laymen representing 23 central Ohio Baptist churches, yesterday named Dr. C. H. Stull of Granville, moderator and chose Granville for their 1941 meeting.

KETTERING TO SPEAK IN CITY

General Motors Official To Give Address at Meeting of Engineers Here.

(Continued From Page 1)

tric light and power plants for farm homes. Much of his work has been done in Dayton where he was co-founder of the Deleo Products company, now a division of General Motors. He is a director of the Flexible company in Loudonville, manufacturer of bus bodies.

Admission to the lecture session will be only by tickets which may be obtained free from members of a committee in charge of the meeting. They are W. B. Johnson, Eric Brooke, C. M. Atkins, C. P. Robinson, M. A. Giles, H. G. Duhamel, H. E. Ashmead, H. H. Hoover, R. Felver, and Howard Diller.

MISSSES MATE

Young Fawn Pines for Buck Killed by Automobile.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—(INS)—There's a lonesome Lady at the Spa Barracks of the State Police. Lady is a female fawn which had been living in the sunlit coral there with Buck, a male deer about two months old.

But Buck is dead. Despite the efforts of State Troopers, who sat up with him half the night, and in spite of all a veterinarian could do, Buck died.

They said the injuries he received when he was struck by a car near Corinth caused his death. He was found by Game Warden Francis DuCenois who turned him over to the Troopers.

Lady is lonesome, and so are the troopers. They are looking for another fawn to take the place of Buck.

PARALYSIS DEATH
OXFORD—(AP)—Alice Jean Schell, 19, of Marion, a student at Miami university, died last night of infantile paralysis in the university hospital where she was taken yesterday morning. Dr. C. J. Baldridge, Butler county health commissioner, reported.

Brazil was named after the dye-wood which was the early settlers' chief export.

PITCHER WINS, LOSES CONTEST

Hurled For Both Teams; No, He Didn't Bat.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)—Pat Patrick, softball pitcher, won and lost the same game, 2 to 1. He hurled for both teams.

During the season he played on each team in different leagues so when they finally opposed each other he didn't leave the mound. He pitched 16 innings, giving five hits to the winners and seven to the losers.

P. S.: He didn't bat against himself.

DEADLINE SET

All Bikes Must Be Licensed By Nov. 1, Bates Warns.

Every bicycle in Mansfield must carry a license tag by Nov. 1 or be taken off the streets, according to an announcement made today by Police Chief M. K. Bates.

Bicycle riders will be given the month of October to get their licenses, which will be issued at police station on Saturdays and any other holidays that the school may have during the month. They will be available every Saturday, starting Oct. 3, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

None will be issued this Saturday, Bates said, because all police officers will be needed to handle traffic and the West Fourth street fair.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.
Admissions: Jasper Eaton, Cortland; Lee Yarnan, 234 Sheridan avenue; Mrs. Edward O'Leary, 29 North Foster street; Juanita Brooks, 215 North Adams street; Joseph Nagy, 281 Newman street; Henry Lasler, 396 Oak street; Mrs. Carl Wickert, 346 North Townview circle; Bernard Simmons, 34 Small avenue.

Releases: Frederick Wolf, 243 South Mulberry street; Orla Young, Loudonville; Maryann Davison, 135 Grover street; Mary Burgett, 240 East Arch street; Mrs. Joe Berger, R. D. 3, Mansfield; Janet Hemperly, R. D. 4, Mansfield; Helen Wagner, Lexington; Mrs. Russell Johns and son, 187 North Benton street; Mrs. Willard Horn and son, 73 North Weldon avenue; Mrs. R. J. Hancock, 500 West Fourth street.

VICHY RUMORS WEST AFRICAN CAPITAL FALLS

French Hear Dakar, Capital of West Africa, Taken By Allied Expedition.

(Continued From Page 1)

They acknowledged the loss of one plane.

Italian Harbor Of Tobruk Bombed

ROME—(INS)—A terrific British aerial counter attack against the Italian harbor of Tobruk killed 15 persons, injured 70 and severely damaged a Fascist steamer, an official military bulletin reported today.

The statement said: "The enemy air force bombed Tobruk, hitting dwelling houses and a military hospital as well as an empty steamer in the harbor with explosive and incendiary bombs. Casualties were fifteen dead and 70 wounded.

"One enemy plane was shot down by naval anti-aircraft guns. A single enemy airplane bombarded Cufra and caused some civilian casualties, but material damage was slight.

"In East Africa, our formations bombed the enemy airport and military targets at Bura in Kenya as well as a fort and military detachments encamped near Wajir."

Second Attack On Gibraltar

LA LINEA, Spain—(AP)—French warplanes loosed a mass assault on Gibraltar today, the second in two days, and bomb explosions were seen in the vicinity of the arsenal and in the town itself.

COWS QUALIFY

Production records completed recently by two Guernsey cows owned by Roger A. Black, Mansfield, entitle them to admission to the advanced register of the American Guernsey Cattle club, officials of the club announced today.

One of the animals, a four and a half year old cow, produced 12,977 pounds of milk and 652.2 pounds of butterfat in her classification, while the other, a year younger, produced 11,441 pounds of milk and 635 pounds of butterfat in the same period.

SOCIETIES HAVE SESSION

SHELBY—Miss Alice Flickinger will be hostess to the county board of Christian Endeavor societies at 7:30 p. m. today at her home here. Plans for the county anniversary banquet will be completed.

3 From Battery D To Be Examined For Promotions

Four officers of the 134th Field Artillery regiment, three from Battery D and one from regimental headquarters, will go from Mansfield to Columbus Friday to appear before the examining board of the Fifth Corps Area for promotions and certificates.

Major Coleman Todd, headquarters officer, Capt. R. J. Nichols, commanding Battery D, and First Lieuts. Harry Snyder and Dale Uhlich, will appear before the board. Todd recently was promoted from captain to major. Nichols will take examinations for the ranking of major, while the lieutenants are in line for their captaincies if they pass their military examinations.

The board will appear in the chamber of the house of representatives at the State house. About 300 officers are expected to appear before it on Thursday and Friday. According to Adjutant General Gilson D. Light, 37th Division commander, these will be the last examinations before the division is inducted into federal service on Oct. 15.

Battery D, along with the 134th F. A. regiment, will be ordered to Columbus for five days immediately after mobilization at the armory on Oct. 15, and then will be sent to Ft. Shelby, Miss., Capt. Nichols said today.

DARES-POLICE

Stages \$1,000 Holdup Near Police Station.

SEATTLE—(AP)—A lone gunman who trussed two men in a \$1,000 daylight holdup picked a tavern where police never would expect a crime. It was across the street from the Ballard district police station.

CLUB HAS DINNER

SHELBY—A quarterly dinner meeting will be held by Shelby Better Business club at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at First Methodist church, Charles Dye, dinner chairman, disclosed today.

EDWARDS IS SPEAKER

SHELBY—W. F. Edwards, operating director of the Cleveland crime commission, talked on "Behind the Scenes of Law Enforcement" when the regular noon luncheon meeting of Rotary club was held this week at Shelby inn.

WATCH \$1.00 REPAIR

SAM FOX, JEWELER

Complete
Clean, Oil, Regulate
1 Year Guarantee
12 Park Ave. West

WHEN YOU BUY YOUR NEXT NEW CAR

FINANCE IT THROUGH "THE FARMERS SAVINGS & TRUST CO."

OUR department for financing Automobiles has been growing steadily.

More and more car purchasers are availing themselves of the advantage of financing automobiles through this bank at low cost with the privilege of placing their car insurance with their local agent.

Do you plan to buy a car soon? Step into The Farmers Savings & Trust Co., at 28 Park Avenue West and talk it over. You will find that you save money here.

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Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies?
It's the Smoker's Cigarette

FRED MacMURRAY
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"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"

For a Top Performance in smoking pleasure—Make your next pack Chesterfield
THEY'RE COOLER, Milder, BETTER-TASTING

All over the country, more smokers are buying Chesterfields today than ever before because these Cooler, Better-Tasting and Definitely Milder cigarettes give them what they want. That's why smokers call Chesterfield the Smoker's Cigarette.

BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
Here as seen in the new film "TOBACCO-LAND, U.S.A." is Chesterfield's electric detector. Twenty mechanical fingers examine each cigarette in a pack and if there is the slightest imperfection a light flashes and the entire pack is automatically ejected.

Candidates . . .
We Can Supply You With This Union Label

Have It Appear On Your Printed Matter
Rickets & Nichols
We Can Place It For You

CANAL 1626 241 W. Fourth St.

BERLIN RAIDED BY RAF PLANES DURING NIGHT

Tremendous Explosions Seen
at German Concentration
Bases in France.

(Continued From Page 1)
dark last night to dawn today in their most ferocious and most punishing raid of the war.

A terse official statement had said that British planes raided German invasion ports across the channel heavily during the night, and Berlin had reported a two hour and 48 minute raid on the German capital.

Then, late this morning, as anti-aircraft guns were blazing at German planes which droned over central London, watchers along the channel coast heard a tremendous explosion on the French side. It was followed by another and another.

Those who heard the blasts asserted that nothing like them had been heard since the war started. The entire English coast, they said, seemed to have been shaken.

Several British bombing planes were seen returning from the French side, the watchers said, and it was indicated that a violent attack had been made on invasion bases.

Though anti-aircraft guns were firing this morning, it was an anti-climactic bombardment. The drone of planes was followed by sporadic gunfire and despite a morning raid alarm, normal life proceeded.

For hours last night, as buildings and homes crashed in ruins and the streets were littered with debris, German planes, usually flying in close single file, went back and forth across the heart of London dropping incendiary and great explosive bombs.

It was impossible to estimate the damage. But the bombing resulted in widespread destruction throughout central London and in 40 surrounding districts of Greater London.

The great bombs which the Germans dropped had devastating effect.

Berlin Prepares For Ceremony

BERLIN—(AP)—Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano will be on his way to Berlin by tomorrow for further conferences on the Axis war program, a usually well-informed source declared today.

Authorized sources would neither confirm nor deny that Ciano was coming so soon, but said: "When we telephoned Rome a few minutes ago he was still there."

Political sources here are generally of the opinion that Ciano will participate in some solemn ceremony of signature.

Whether the Spanish Minister Ramon Serrano Suner, who was reported to have visited Adolf Hitler today, also will participate in the ceremony could not be learned.

It is known, however, that the protocol office of the Wilhelmstrasse is preparing for some sort of ceremony.

As fresh squadrons of German warplanes left their continental bases for new raids on Britain, the German high command reported "dawn to dusk" attacks yesterday had resulted in further damage on London and other places.

Railway facilities were destroyed in the area of Dover, Folkestone and Ashford, the communiqué said, and port facilities were hit at Hastings, Liverpool, Cardiff, Newhaven and Brighton, as well as the Woolstock airplane factory at Southampton.

British planes dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs in and around Berlin early this morning in their third successive night raid on the German capital, keeping the city's 4,000,000 residents in underground shelters for two hours and 48 minutes.

Authorities said there were "several" civilian casualties and again declared, as they have after previous British air attacks, that damage was slight and confined largely to homes.

They reported a number of incendiary bombs fell on a hospital "but because of the energetic action of security services, there was no damage."

Informed sources said only a few were hurt and no fatalities.

Head C. of C. Member Drive



Paul M. Eliot, right, and John Conard, left, are co-chairmen of the annual membership drive of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce.

CHAMBER TO HAVE 60 TEAMS AT WORK IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Chamber of Commerce will launch its fall membership campaign next Tuesday with an "early bird" breakfast by team workers at 7:30 a. m. at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Announcement of campaign plans and the assignment of 60 team workers was made last night by Membership Chairman Robert F. Remy at a stag party attended by approximately 50 members at the home of C. L. Van Derau, C. of C. president.

Talks were given by Van Derau, Paul M. Eliot, honorary chairman and John B. Conard, co-chairman of the drive. Campaign workers hope to boost membership past the 700 mark.

With a 1940 membership of 650, campaign officials have set a quota of 75 new members to be enlisted during the four-day roundup.

The workers have been divided into 30 two-man teams, each with a quota of five new members. Prizes will be awarded at a "victory dinner" to be held Oct. 11 to teams turning in their quotas.

First report meeting will be held had been reported. Most of those injured were in dwellings in the northern part of the city.

Most of the British bombs fell in the outskirts of Berlin, these authorities said. Outlying defense batteries caused most of the raiders to swerve away from the city, they declared, in some instances jettisoning their bombs in open fields.

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TIGHTEN UP ON CREDIT RULES FOR CONSCRIPTS



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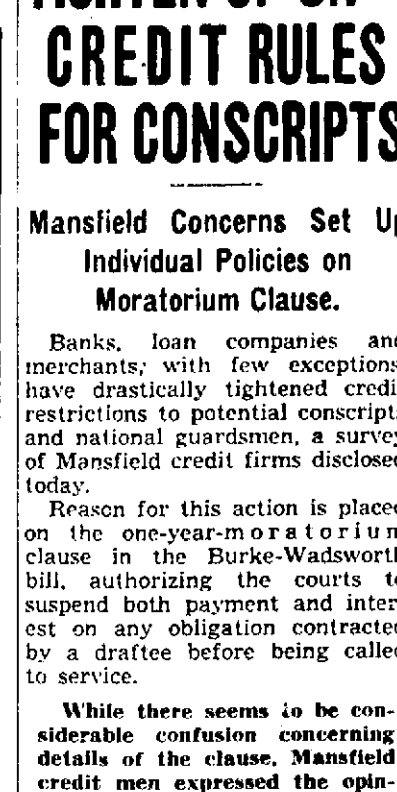
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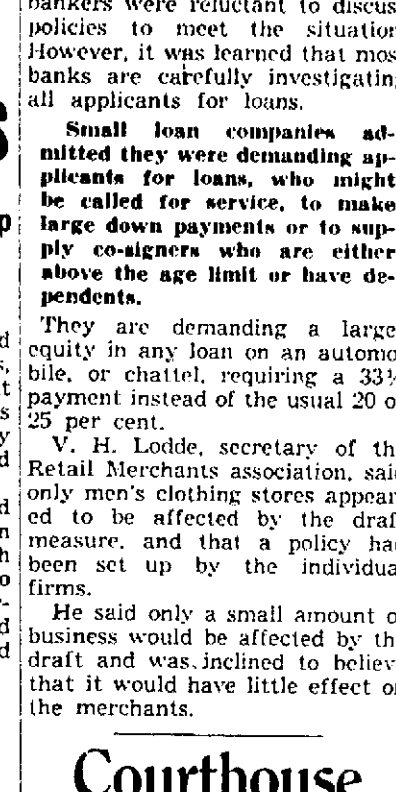
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The Chamber of Commerce will launch its fall membership campaign next Tuesday with an "early bird" breakfast by team workers at 7:30 a. m. at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Announcement of campaign plans and the assignment of 60 team workers was made last night by Membership Chairman Robert F. Remy at a stag party attended by approximately 50 members at the home of C. L. Van Derau, C. of C. president.

Talks were given by Van Derau, Paul M. Eliot, honorary chairman and John B. Conard, co-chairman of the drive. Campaign workers hope to boost membership past the 700 mark.

With a 1940 membership of 650, campaign officials have set a quota of 75 new members to be enlisted during the four-day roundup.

The workers have been divided into 30 two-man teams, each with a quota of five new members. Prizes will be awarded at a "victory dinner" to be held Oct. 11 to teams turning in their quotas.

First report meeting will be held had been reported. Most of those injured were in dwellings in the northern part of the city.

Most of the British bombs fell in the outskirts of Berlin, these authorities said. Outlying defense batteries caused most of the raiders to swerve away from the city, they declared, in some instances jettisoning their bombs in open fields.

It is known, however, that the protocol office of the Wilhelmstrasse is preparing for some sort of ceremony.

As fresh squadrons of German warplanes left their continental bases for new raids on Britain, the German high command reported "dawn to dusk" attacks yesterday had resulted in further damage on London and other places.

Railway facilities were destroyed in the area of Dover, Folkestone and Ashford, the communiqué said, and port facilities were hit at Hastings, Liverpool, Cardiff, Newhaven and Brighton, as well as the Woolstock airplane factory at Southampton.

British planes dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs in and around Berlin early this morning in their third successive night raid on the German capital, keeping the city's 4,000,000 residents in underground shelters for two hours and 48 minutes.

Authorities said there were "several" civilian casualties and again declared, as they have after previous British air attacks, that damage was slight and confined largely to homes.

They reported a number of incendiary bombs fell on a hospital "but because of the energetic action of security services, there was no damage."

Informed sources said only a few were hurt and no fatalities.

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GO TO PARLEY

Mansfielders on Program at
Sewage Treatment Meeting.

Three Mansfielders will go to Columbus Tuesday to attend the 14th annual Ohio conference on sewage treatment being conducted by the Ohio department of health.

James R. Turner, superintendent of the sewage treatment plant will address a Tuesday morning session on his experiences with the use of chlorine in the control of sludge bulking at the Mansfield plant, and Earl Hoover, chief electrician at the plant will preside at an afternoon session on sewage plant maintenance.

Douglas P. Griffin, health department sanitary engineer, is the other city employee who will attend.

He said only a small amount of business would be affected by the draft and was inclined to believe that it would have little effect on the merchants.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR SEPT. 25, 1940.
Sue For Divorce.

Mildred N. Caraway, Shelby, vs. William J. Caraway. Petition for divorce charges habitual intoxication. Lynette Files vs. Albert Files. Plaintiff charges neglect and habitual intoxication in divorce petition. Asks alimony.

Marriage Licenses.
Applied for by Donald Culler, Wadsworth, and Miss Elnora Irene Young, R. D. 1, Lexington; and Paul J. Cook, 265 South Main street, and Marcella M. Mathias, 1645 Country Club drive.

Administrator Appointed.
Herbert L. Harbaugh received papers of appointment as administrator of the estate of his father, Thomas E. Harbaugh, who died Aug. 11.

Nervous? Weak? Rundown?
TRY JOLO

JOLO is the new and better tonic containing double the amount of real medicine generally found in tonics, so that every spoonful brings results. Get relief from indigestion, ulcers of stomach, pains in head, poor appetite, nervousness, headaches and tired rundown feeling. Get a bottle of JOLO today.

HURSH'S DRUG STORE
4th and Diamond

ASKS POLICE AID IN SEARCH

Mansfield police today were asked to try and locate a woman whose family has not heard from her for the past 15 years.

John Campbell, Fulton, S. D., wrote detectives here asking them to search for his sister, Mrs. Florence May Knuckles. She lived in Mansfield when he last heard from her, Campbell said.

Campbell said he was in poor health and that it was important that he locate his sister at once. He wrote that he last heard from his sister in 1925, when, he says, she moved to Mansfield from Greenfield, Ohio.

The income of the state of Texas was \$202,300,658.25 for the 1939 fiscal year; disbursements \$194,332,431.42.

Like your cigarette -it's Mild

A perfect blend of the finest ingredients - controlled by a scientific formula - explains Cobbs Creek MILDNESS.

75% Distilled Grain Neutral Spirits

Cobbs Creek
BLENDED WHISKY

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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HURSH'S DRUG STORE
4th and Diamond



A HOUSE COVERS
THE FAMILY. A
MORTGAGE COVERS
THE HOUSE.
AN INSURANCE
POLICY COVERS
BOTH.

STANTON-WALLINGTON
General Agents

Guarantee Mutual
Life Company

415 Walpark Bldg.
Canal 3575

"Security Through Insurance"

To All Men of Military Age

With the passing of the Conscription Bill, men of ages 21 to 35 inclusive, will be subject to military service. It is only natural that many of these men will feel hesitant about making Fall clothing purchases. Goldsmith's have solved this problem so that every man may go right ahead and buy his wardrobe for Fall, without a bit of fear of a possible financial loss. Goldsmith's are proud to make this announcement to all men whose names will be drawn, and who enter the service on or before January 1, 1941.

Buy whatever you need, a Suit, Topcoat or Overcoat . . . If you are called into military service anytime up to Jan. 1, 1941, we will refund to you the entire purchase price of the clothing you buy, before you go away.

All you need to do is to return the garments (regardless of wear) and bring your notice to report for duty, and we will refund your money. No strings attached to this offer, and it becomes effective today (Wed. Sept. 25th). It will be a real pleasure to us to do this much for the fellows who are willing to give a year of service to this great nation.

(Signed) A. J. Goldsmith

45 North Main St.

The Stars are out-ALL FIVE!

All plus-powered with the new FIREBALL ENGINE

All party-dressed in 1941's SM

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1940.

People of Great Britain and the United States speak the same language—in a general way.

Getting acquainted with Mansfield is a good idea—so this week-end get acquainted with Fourth street between Diamond and Mulberry.

As Robert Quillen puts it: "By which way do you lose most—by having a cyclone cellar and no storm, or by having a cyclone and no cellar?"

Would Extend Police Powers

AMONG recommendations of the Committee of Thirty, of the Ohio Farm Bureau is one to extend general police powers to the state highway patrol, present duties of which are largely confined to traffic law enforcement on highways outside of cities.

Growth in rural needs for more adequate policing than can be expected of the sheriff's office probably accounts for this recommendation as members of the state patrol are frequently in position to either take the initiative or supplement other law enforcement agencies.

Conditions which caused active opposition to establishing a state patrol in Ohio and which later prevented granting general police powers to highway patrolmen, no longer appear to be sufficiently important to weigh against this additional policing.

A committee recommendation of uniform traffic regulations throughout the state also merits legislative consideration.

Communists Fail To Qualify

EXCEPT for a relatively few malcontents, who will probably regard their "rights" as infringed upon by the action, failure of Ohio Communists to gain a place on the ballot at the November election may properly be regarded as a minor matter.

Under more normal conditions it is quite likely that Communist petitions might not have been so closely scrutinized as they were on this occasion and forgeries, misrepresentation and chicanery might have passed without notice.

The home up with Russian Communism has been too close, however, for the customarily tolerant American attitude toward this form of radicalism to be condoned during a period of national peril.

Quick denial of Communist party affiliation by a number of persons whose names appeared on petitions seeking to place the candidates of this party on the Ohio ballot, indicates either the misrepresentation charged, or a desire to avoid open alignment with the un-American principles of communism.

For those few who are sincere in their belief that communism would offer an ideal state, it would appear that Russia offers a good place for their activities and that their talents are being wasted in the United States, where their efforts are so little appreciated.

Chemical Progress Continues

SEAKING of revolutions, the work of the National Farm Chemurgic Council should not be overlooked. Right now it is seeking especially new uses for surplus crops which were formerly exported and the cultivation of new crops formerly imported.

Industrial chemistry has already done amazing things with agricultural products. Soy beans, skim milk, castor oil and sugar cane fiber are among the farm materials which reappear in paints, cars, lubricants for automobile and airplane engines, plastic materials of countless uses, and so on.

So far the work of the chemurgists has provided more income for farmers and industrialists alike. That has meant a rising standard of living—more useful goods at lower prices. It has also aided national defense and made the country better able to stand a period of isolation from world markets.

In the long run, however, the advances made by the industrial chemists must somehow be made useful to the whole world, for, after all, even successful isolation easily becomes negative and narrowing.

Beware of Poisonous Mushrooms

WHAT I'd like to tell people is this," said a health officer the other day. "If you want to PICK mushrooms, go out into the woods and have yourself a time. But if you want to EAT mushrooms, for your own sake buy them at a reliable store. So far this month we've had 29 cases of poisoning, one of which proved fatal."

The queer thing about mushrooms is that there are so many varieties and so few of them are poisonous. But the bad ones look much like the good ones. Unless the picker or the cook is an expert, better leave them uneaten.

But it is not sensible, either, to deprive the family of the pleasure and benefit of eating mushrooms because of the few bad actors among the goodly fellowship of safe and delicious varieties. The people who grow mushrooms for the market plant no bad ones.

Woman's Idea of Women

ACCORDING to the judgment of Dr. Rosalind L. Branning, professor of political science in the University of Pittsburgh, the average American woman is politically lazy-minded and relies on her husband's advice about voting. The situation is very different from what was generally expected when women were given the ballot.

"Here in America," Dr. Branning insists, "where women have a voice in the government, they should take an active interest in politics." That is not merely in government but also in its machinery, from local primary campaigns and sections all the way up to national campaigns and the operations of public servants at Washington and the state capitals. Intelligent participation in politics is one thing the average woman can do to prove her faith in democracy.

Even more timely than when it was first printed: Question: "Do you want work?" Answer: "Not if I can find anything else to do."

After predicting the end of the world for next month, a Paris clairvoyant has retired—probably to enjoy a much needed rest.

Add faith cures: Nebraska swallowed small white lagoon in mistake for sleeping tablet and enjoyed unbroken slumber.

Literary brief brief: Girl in short shorts as the heroine of a short short story.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL ATTACK



Listen, World!

A Heritage of Grace.

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

RAMBLING round New Orleans. A mocking, haunting place. Now you have it and now you don't. One minute it's Main Street—any old Main Street—neon lights, hot dog stands, all the regular works. And the next, you're back in another world, lost in a tangle of streets where pirates swaged once, and laughing lovelies beckoned from palm-cooled courts.

Contrasts everywhere. The roar of trucks, the hurtling drone of planes, an ancient 'Rastus dawdling on a boney mule, both half asleep. Two lithe young beauties dashing past in tennis shorts, two old and toothless mummies cackling gossip on a worn stoop. A huge gray bus sways to a service station. A boy shrieks "Uxtry, Uxtry! Lununs Bombed!" And then you've past an opening in a grass-grown wall and stand within that gentle city of the dead they call "St. Louis Cemetery."

Graveyards—chances are you think of them as shuddery affairs—hated their mounds of cruel, devouring earth. Such loneliness. To think of being shut away like that from all that makes life sweet and rich and full. But here, in old St. Louis, they're not shut away. For when they died, the marshy soil of New Orleans would not hold graves. And so they built this little city of gay tombs. Yes, gay! As bright with flower and bird song as the homes they knew in life. All set in friendly rows beside the narrow, sodded paths.

Homes, not tombs, they seem, these cheerful havens of weather-beaten brick and stucco, with sharp-peaked roofs and tiny balconies of frail, wrought iron. Some houses whole families—generations sleeping side by side. But most are small—three sections high at most, each section a sealed crypt marked with a plaque to tell who rests within. Plaques to Pierre, Dolores, Ysabel, Alphonse. Almost one hears the tap of slender, scarlet heels, the swish of lace across a "brodered vest, the click of duelling steel.

Here they have rested for the last 200 years and more—that mingled mob of gorgeous sinners and most human saints great lords and ladies, pirates, poets, priests and buccaners. You stand and wonder, thinking of all the brave and gallant things they did against most fearful odds.

The winding boulevards they built on tidal swamps. The lovely mansions shaped from memories of France. The iron grills they flched from fairyland, the patios they hid within their walls where all day long the laughter came and went. The church that gave its blessing to both smiles and tears. And those lopsided diamond-paned small shops that still are crammed with loot—garments from Russia, tapezoes from Spain, old English silver, priceless glass and tapestries. There they all lie together as their owner also sleeps in his last resting place. But even here their lusty life goes on. The ferns are bursting from the fluted tiles—pink 'Castile roses' root within the cracks—a bird is nesting where a young, bright sleeps.

How much they lived and left for those to come. And, best of all, their charm. The high tradition of true graciousness. They made life lovely in a wilderness and wove such beauty that it wove endures today against the ugly realism of machines. They fought, they toiled, endured long sides of pain. And yet they never were so harried they forgot to smile, never so poor they could not make an art of life.

Today, no city has such gracious gestures as New Orleans. You feel its warmth in every face you pass, its rhythm in the simplest, daily deed. They are not dead, these gay adventurers. They live on in the laughter that they left the courtyard that smells the coffee hour. The kindness that's like a perfume in your heart.

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Timely Editorial

Mrs. Bankhead's Wisdom.

Mrs. William B. Bankhead, widow of the speaker of the house, has paid a rare tribute to her late husband. She has refused to become a candidate to succeed him as a member of the house in which he had served twenty-three years. Her statement is that "I am actuated by the knowledge of my lack of experience for this high office so brilliantly held by my beloved husband."

There may be occasions on which the wife of a representative or senator or other public official would be justified in attempting to succeed him. But these occasions no doubt are the exception and not the rule. The mere fact of the previous relationship sets up no qualification or prior claim. Capable women may aspire to public office on the basis of qualification. That's the only justified basis—for women or men.—Kansas City Star.

How It Started

—By JEAN NEWTON

To Smell a Rat. Admittedly inelegant, the expression "to smell a rat" is nevertheless heard frequently in every day speech, used, of course, figuratively.

Originally, however, the words were used literally, the allusion being to the circumstance that in olden times, a dog known as a ratter was a necessary and universal household adjunct.

The ratter was the first to smell a rat, and it is easily comprehensible that the phrase should have come into general use in the sense of feeling intuitively that something was wrong.

The earliest recorded usages of the expression are in the seventeenth century, by Thomas Middleton in the play *Blow Master* and Samuel Butler in *Hudibras* and Ben Johnson in *Tale of a Tub*.

This Is Ohio

USE of skimmed milk for commercial purposes in Ohio has increased five-fold during the past 20 years.

Skimmed milk furnished the base for many kinds of plastics. Many inexpensive buttons, belt buckles and the like, come from the product of the dairy cow.

Writing paper, "wool," vitamin tablets and paint paste are also representative of the diverse uses of skimmed milk in industry.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test. 1. Where is the greatest sheep raising center in the United States? 2. What was Lewis Carroll's real name? 3. On what do humming birds live?

Words of Wisdom. He that will not apply new remedies must expect new evils.—Bacon.

The just of gold, unfeeling and remorseless, the last corruption of regenerate man.—Johnson.

Hints on Etiquette.

The correct way to eat soup is to dip the spoon into the surface of the soup and take it out at the further edge of the plate.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Idaho and Wyoming are large sheep: Ohio for farm sheep raising. 2. Charles Ludvig Dodgson. 3. The nectar of flowers, also in nectar and spiders.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Indo-China's Resistance Slowed; Explosive Gas to Trap Aircraft

—By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—How completely the Vichy government in France is under the thumb of Germany has been illustrated by recent diplomatic intrigue over French Indo-China.

For several weeks a military mission from French Indo-China has been in Washington trying to buy airplanes and war materials from the United States to aid in staving off Japan. Headed by Colonel Jacemy, a tough officer in the French colonial army, the mission brought certified checks for \$12,000,000 with which to buy supplies.

Colonel Jacemy reported that French Indo-China had 100,000 men under arms, wanted to be absolutely independent of Vichy, was ready to resist Japan, and wanted to set itself up as a separate Asiatic state.

Since Secretary Hull already has warned Japan against seizing Indo-China, and since its seizure would give Japan a vital stepping-stone to the Dutch East Indies and Singapore, Washington presumably should have given Colonel Jacemy a warm reception.

However, he made the mistake of reporting first to his own embassy. And retiring Ambassador St. Quentin timidly cabled his government in Vichy asking for instructions. Whereupon Vichy dropped word to the Nazis as to what was going on.

And the Nazis frowned. (Germany, of course, is working hand-in-glove with Japan, wants no opposition to the conquest of French Indo-China.)

From that point on, Colonel Jacemy got little co-operation from the French embassy. And without that co-operation he was unable at first, to see anyone very important at the state department.

So for three weeks he sat in Washington with \$12,000,000 to spend, with Japan sending ultimatums to Indo-China, with Secretary Hull warning Japan, and with the navy intensely worried over the Pacific. Finally dynamic Sumner Welles, under secretary of state, heard of the situation and got busy. He gave assurances that after French Indo-China had decided on a definite policy of either resistance or surrender to Japan, the United States would act. Naturally no arms could be sold Indo-China if there was danger of surrender, with the arms falling into German or Japanese hands.

But if Indo-China does decide to set up a separate state, Colonel Jacemy was assured that his government could buy arms in this country.

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

SAN JUAN, P. R.—This city is indescribably beautiful. As you round the ancient fortress of El Morro and enter the harbor, the beauty of it gets in your eyes. You can see sharks cutting toward the ship, but this does not deter the diving boys from leaping into the water and swimming out to meet the ship. Their shrill cries of "Centavos, Amigos," comes up from the water like the strange implorations of articulate water-babies. The ship's screws churn up the mud from the harbor bottom, but the diving boys do not mind a little mud. Not one coin in a thousand is lost. They dive for them, pop up to the surface, exhibit the coin, and plunk them into their mouths.

In the center of the harbor, moored there since Italy's entry into the war, is an Italian freighter. A dozen U. S. destroyers are scattered about the harbor. In an hour from now there may be only three. They come and go ceaselessly on patrols. The sky sings with the drone of American bombers and fighter ships.

IN THE distance rises the Puerto Rican mountains—probably a continuation of the American Appalachian chain. But the coastal sector, the City of San Juan itself, and the plains of the island are granaries of plantains and sugar cane, of coffee and coconuts, of bananas and pineapples. This city is so old that it starts you to think of just how old it really is, compared to the United States.

The architecture has held on to its Spanish balconies and high, cool arches. You pass the seat of tropical medicines, and it is a wonder of pure Spanish design. An eyesore nearby is the new Capital, which is blunt and incongruous in its plain American style.

The streets are very narrow and rocky in San Juan. Many are uphill. And nobody moves very fast. You simply take your time because after all there is always manana, and it does get pretty warm in the sun, if you exert yourself. Even the San Juan dogs stroll when they chase cats. Along the waterfront there are goats sleeping in the streets, and on the street corners you see natives with poles to which are tied great numbers of land crabs. These crabs are for sale and are said to be delicious, although I will have to take their word for it.

WE ARE stopping at the Condado hotel, which looks out on a palm fringed lagoon on one side and the Atlantic ocean on the other. When you first walk into the terrace restaurant, which is in soft blues, and look out over the sea, the magnificence and the beauty of it takes your breath. The sunsets from my window seem like something Billy Rose thought up.

Tonight we are dancing at the famed Esconcion beach club to the music of Ralph Barlow, a young American who went to Puerto Rico and became noted for his boleros. Everybody dances here, so maybe I will just sit and watch. The bolero, the tango, the rumba, and the conga. Not many Americans can dance with the sheer abandon that they do down here. You've got to feel it. You've got to begin when you're in swaddling clothes, and keep on until you reach your dotage. This just about lets me out, because I got out of swaddling clothes some thirty-odd years ago.

To move seemed a heavy irksome task. Four feet from the base he stopped and froze in his tracks. Five minutes later something terrible happened. His back began to split as though some ponderous body inside was too large to be longer imprisoned. I wanted to hear the tearing ripping sound but my ears were not so keen. A head emerged, then the whole anterior half of the locust.

The crinkled wings appeared like light silken cloth. But he was not free. The farther tip of his body was still gripped by the cast off shell. To slouch this off, I saw him suspend his body in midair, unfold his wings and struggle. He tried three times before he was quite free, and then the new sharp ends of his feet held firmly to the bark so that he did not fall.

He drew his body out of the stifled shell and sat motionless. All the while, I noticed that his back and sides were changing from a greenish gray to a brownish tinge, and the wings were unfolding to their natural adult size. I did not carry a magnifying glass, but I

judged this operation took three hours. I went away and returned an hour later, when all I found was the shell, split up the back, clinging to the white oak bark.

Along the woods border I saw other holes between the roots of grass, and a score of empty shells clung to various branches. Others, too, broken from their moorings by wind and rain, lay on the ground.

The cicada, or "seventeen year locust," is conceded now to spend only four years in the larva stage beneath the soil before it emerges to sing and swing in the sunshine for six weeks. No wonder that he sings unceasingly, as I hear him now.

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Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter, March 7, 1935. Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representatives—Temper, Woodward & Conklin, Inc., New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

American with all that implies. I have no fear of trouble coming from a third term. The fact that it is unprecedented means nothing. There would be no progress if we required a precedent every step."

Secret British Weapon.

BRITAIN'S new secret anti-aircraft weapon, which is described as neither "gun, ray, nor balloon," is the most ingenious defense instrument the war has yet devised, according to military reports received here.

It consists of a shell which when fired by an anti-aircraft gun, explodes at a desired level and releases a new kind of gas. This gas has the same density as air and does not dissipate. It holds together and constitutes a sort of invisible balloon. The gas is harmless—except when it explodes, and then it possesses tremendous destructive power.

Explosion is by ignition. An airplane engine roaring through one of these gas masses ignites it and causes an explosion which tears the plane to pieces. That is the way the British are reported to be using it.

Labor and Defense.

COMMUNITIES seeking new defense industries might find a valuable lesson in what nearly befell the town of Gadsden, Ala.

The army decided to build a shell plant there. But when this reached labor officials, they entered vehement protests. Reason was Gadsden's long and harsh anti-union record.

Among laborites, Gadsden is known as one of the "toughest" anti-union cities in the country. Several years ago, when Sherman Daylryme, head of the CIO Rubber Workers Union, headed a drive to organize the workers in the rubber factories there, he was beaten and ordered to leave.

And only a few months ago, when he arrived to address a big union rally, he was informed that the hall, previously engaged, had just been canceled.

Backed by telegrams and petitions from both AFL and CIO sources, Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman and his Labor Advisory committee assailed the army's plan to locate the shell plant in Gadsden. They insisted that it be built somewhere else.

The army admitted the validity of the attack, but contended it was strategically necessary to locate the plant in Gadsden because of the availability of raw materials.

In order not to obstruct vital defense production the labor chiefs finally withdrew their objections, but only after obtaining explicit assurances that the labor records of communities would be carefully considered in locating future defense industries.

(Copyright, 1940)

Everyday Poem

—By GEORGE ELLISTON

In Praise of Slogans. You may laugh at slogans but They can be an aid. Many a one has helped me when I was sore afraid.

Two small words in some dire hour. Always I repeat. Two small words, their comforting Is my sure retreat.

Two small words, "Be Brave," I say. Once and then again. Many times they have dispersed Trouble, conquered pain.

A Farmer's Diary

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

TWO WEEKS ago, while walking along a path by the edge of the woods, I saw a freshly made hole in the trodden surface. I inserted the edge of my thumb with no difficulty. I looked about the slender shrubs most carefully, but found no trace of the maker of the hole until I heard a movement in the grass near my left foot. I pulled the grass away from the base of a small leaning white oak sapling, and there I saw the moist flecked gray ghostlike form of a beetle. He hesitated at the roots and then climbed stiffly upon the upper side.

To move seemed a heavy irksome task. Four feet from the base he stopped and froze in his tracks. Five minutes later something terrible happened. His back began to split as though some ponderous body inside was too large to be longer imprisoned. I wanted to hear the tearing ripping sound but my ears were not so keen. A head emerged, then the whole anterior half of the locust.

The crinkled wings appeared like light silken cloth. But he was not free. The farther tip of his body was still gripped by the cast off shell. To slouch this off, I saw him suspend his body in midair, unfold his wings and struggle. He tried three times before he was quite free, and then the new sharp ends of his feet held firmly to the bark so that he did not fall.

He drew his body out of the stifled shell and sat motionless. All the while, I noticed that his back and sides were changing from a greenish gray to a brownish tinge, and the wings were unfolding to their natural adult size. I did not carry a magnifying glass, but I

judged this operation took three hours. I went away and returned an hour later, when all I found was the shell, split up the back, clinging to the white oak bark.

Along the woods border I saw other holes between the roots of grass, and a score of empty shells clung to various branches. Others, too, broken from their moorings by wind and rain, lay on the ground.

The cicada, or "seventeen year locust," is conceded now to spend only four years in the larva stage beneath the soil before it emerges to sing and swing in the sunshine for six weeks. No wonder that he sings unceasingly, as I hear him now.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily and Sunday—By mail, Richmond and adjoining counties per year, \$3.00; elsewhere in Ohio, per year, \$2.50; in U. S. outside of Ohio, per year, \$4.00. By carrier, per week, 10c.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter, March 7, 1935. Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representatives—Temper, Woodward & Conklin, Inc., New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

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Green Pledges Labor's Full Support of Conscription

OPPOSED BILL IN CONGRESS, BACKS IT NOW

Declares A. F. L. Will Do All In Its Power to Protect Conscripts' Jobs.

(By International News Service) BOSTON—The American Federation of Labor, which opposed the conscription bill while it was pending in congress and favored a trial of voluntary enlistment, will give conscription its fullest support. William Green, president of the A. F. of L., today pledged before the American Legion.

"Now that the selective service bill is the law of the land, I wish to announce here and now that the American Federation of Labor will give it the fullest support," Green told the 22nd National Legion convention.

"Labor will do everything in its power to help the government make the draft a success and to protect the rights of the millions of young men who are drafted in the next few years. These young men are being called upon by the nation to make sacrifices for the defense of all of us. It is only fair and proper that we do everything in our power to safeguard their jobs, their health and their future security."

At the same time the A. F. of L. chief called for all aid short of war to Great Britain.

Green said:

"The American Federation of Labor stands squarely and uncompromisingly with the American Legion in demanding that immediate steps be taken to curb and outlaw the activities of Nazi, Fascist and Communist organizations now operating throughout the nation. The development of national unity is an essential requirement in the nation's program. The spirit of America should assert itself. We should think together, act together and subordinate our differences in order to promote our common cause."

Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini termed "principals in a common alliance against democracy," were denounced by the labor chief for "prosecuting a cruel, inhuman, barbaric war against peaceful, defenseless people, living in free, democratic countries."

He urged the Legion "not to forget our common problems even though we may be compelled to subordinate them during these days of emergency in the interests of the general welfare."

The defense program, he said, "depends for its success on the earnest, disciplined and patriotic cooperation of America's working men and women."

"Our national defense must be adequate and complete in every detail," he said. "There must be no weak spot until this objective has been reached. We must speak the language of strength and force. We must firmly resolve that no enemy, no marauder, no invading army shall ever set foot on American soil."

Cheers of the Legionnaires swept Symphony Hall as Green denounced the "isms" and pledged the support of labor to the draft, the building of fighting machines for defense and the training of man "power to operate them to make America invulnerable against attack."

Formation of an "American column" to combat subversive and un-American activity was proposed in a resolution up for consideration by the Legion convention.

OUR MEETS

Chapman Hi-Y Committees Named; Topic Discussed.

Discussions on "What America Means to You" and appointment of committees for the coming year highlighted the meeting of the Ralph Chapman Hi-Y club last night at the Y. M. C. A. Richard Wendland, president, led the discussion and appointed program and financial committees.

The program committee consisted of Richard Theater, chairman; Frank Fival, and Robert Wolf. Appointed to the finance committee were Charles Sweet, chairman, and Robert Saitz-gaber.

Induction of new members at a pot-luck dinner next Tuesday was decided upon by the John Sherman Hi-Y when the club met last night at the Y. M. C. A.

LIFE SENTENCE

Fremont Steepjack Convicted of Second Degree Murder.

FREMONT—Jury Alpha (Red) Woessner, 31, army private and former Fremont steepjack, was under sentence of life imprisonment in Ohio penitentiary today.

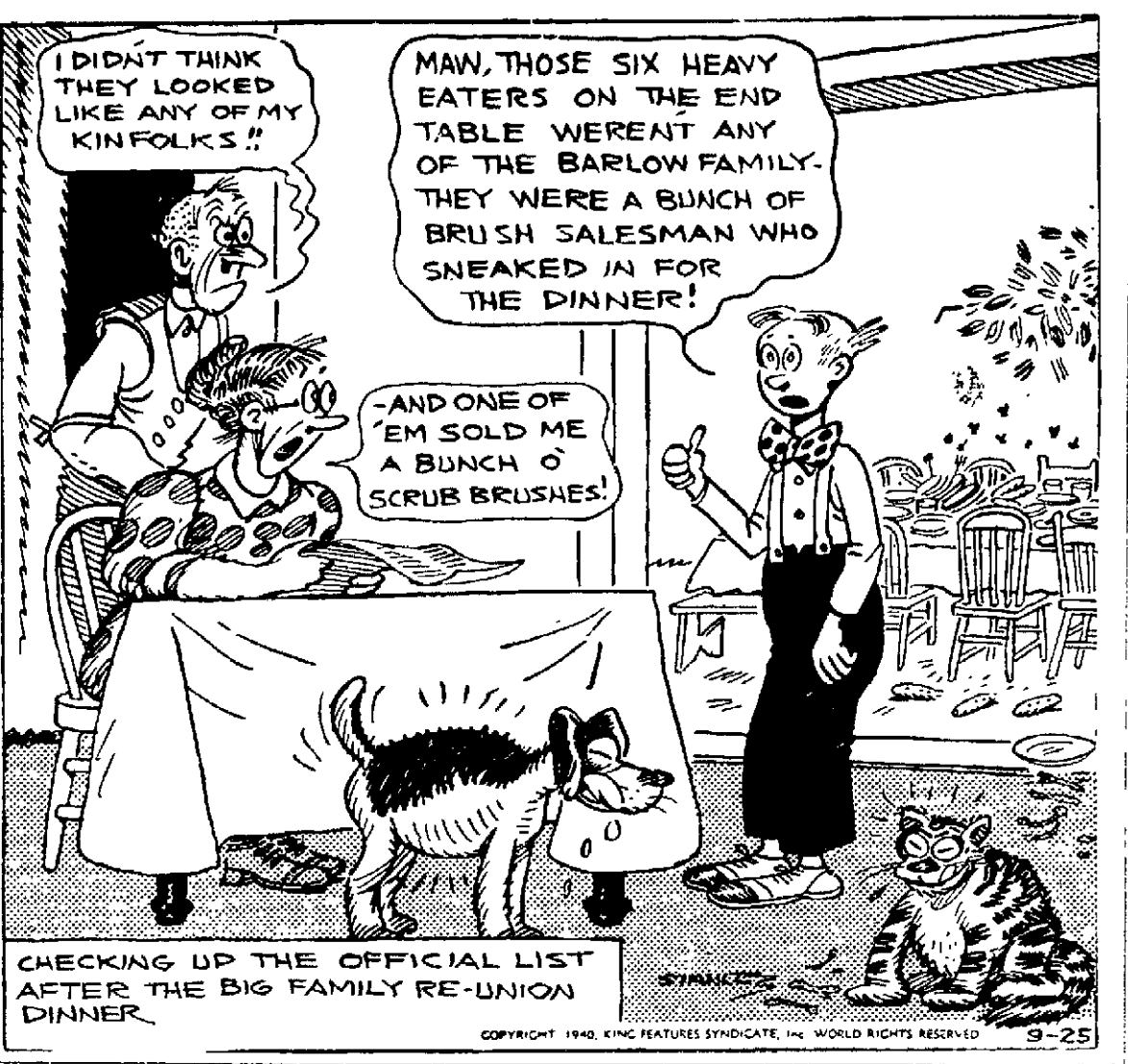
Overruling a motion for a new trial, Judge A. V. Bauman passed sentence yesterday. Woessner was convicted last week of second degree murder in the death of Walter Snyder, 23, Fremont sugar refinery worker.

PLEADS INNOCENT

COLUMBUS—Jury Lawrence Seif, 25-year-old farmer of near Mt. Gilbad, pleaded not guilty today when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Robert Newlon on charges of sending obscene literature through the mails. Seif was remanded to jail in default of \$1,000 bond.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



DISCLOSE DATE FOR MARRIAGE

Prominent Galion Couple Plan Home Wedding On Oct. 12.

GALION — At a lovely party given Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hocker, Gill avenue, eighteen friends of their only daughter, Virginia, learned the date of her approaching marriage to Paul Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Monroe, of Harding Way West. The event, which will be one of prominence on Galion's social calendar this early fall, will take place on the afternoon of Oct. 12 at the Hocker home.

The date was revealed at the close of the evening. It was written on tiny scrolls and placed "under the hat" in miniature hat boxes which were attached to the place cards when refreshments were served at small tables.

Four tables were filled for bridge games which were played during the evening.

Pastel colors were carried out in the bridge tables, and in the floral bouquets which were used in profusion throughout the home.

The same color scheme was used in the tables which were centered with small bouquets of flowers.

Mrs. Hocker, the bride-elect's mother, was assisted in serving by Mrs. E. P. Monroe and Mrs. Neil Brentlinger, a cousin of Miss Hocker.

The only out-of-town guest present was Mrs. Edward Hockstra of Ashland.

Until recently Miss Hocker was employed as teller at the Commercial Savings bank. Her fiancé was graduated from Culver Military academy after which he attended Ohio Wesleyan university, and later was graduated from Rollins college at Winter Park, Florida. He is employed at the Galion Metallic Vault company.

DR. STUCKEY TO TALK TONIGHT

An illustrated lecture on the "Bible and the Stage" by Dr. M. A. Stuckey, head of Christian education at Ashland college seminary, will highlight the Sunday school workers' rally at the St. John's Evangelical church at 6:30 p. m. today.

More than 250 are expected to attend the rally, which is sponsored by the Mansfield Sunday School Superintendents' association. Sunday schools from throughout the city will be represented at the meeting.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

CRESTLINE — Mrs. Raymond Lackey of Cleveland submitted to a minor operation Monday in Crestline Emergency hospital.

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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD MEETING HAS CLOSING SESSION

The three-day meeting of the Ohio Synod of the United Presbyterian church came to an end at noon today, with Dr. S. A. Foster of Indiana, Pa., delivering the closing address to more than 100 ministers and church officials at the United Presbyterian church.

Dr. Foster spoke on "The Challenge of This Hour." The meeting was adjourned following the address.

Today's session opened at 9 a. m. by devotional Bible study under the direction of Dr. J. Merle Rife of Muskingum college.

This was followed by committee reports given by Dr. C. K. McGee, Cambridge; Rev. H. E. Lobough, Detroit; Dr. H. S. Evans, New Concord, and Rev. S. C. Weir, Detroit.

Prayer and meditation was offered at 10 a. m., with Dr. R. W. Mansfield, superintendent of the synod, conducting the services. Dr. Foster's address followed the prayer.

SYMPOSIARCHS START SEASON

Harrington Describes Planes at Initial Meeting.

Mansfield chapter of the Symposiarchs held its first meeting of the 1940-41 season last night at Westbrook country club, with J. R. Harrington, manager of the Mansfield airport, as speaker.

Harrington, who is Civil Aeronautics Authority district inspector, told of the various types of planes that are being used by the warring powers of Europe, and compared them with what the United States now has on hand.

He also told of the training of civilian air pilots and the effect which the emergency program will have on aviation in the future. John W. Graham, recently elected president of the chapter, presided.

MEETING SET

The Y. M. C. A. membership committee will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 5 p. m. tomorrow to discuss plans for the annual "Y" enrollment week to be staged in October. Ralph B. Chapman, executive secretary, announced today.

Robert Remy, Lowell Bourne, Robert Stevens, William Maher, George Gaslaas and Chester Shultz comprise the committee.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

HOSPITAL NOTES

GALION—Paul Klingelhafer underwent an operation at the Good Samaritan hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. C. C. Hershner had an operation at the hospital Saturday afternoon.

Joseph Bashford was dismissed from the hospital Monday.

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G. O. P. BOOKS BRICKER, BENDER FOR TALKS HERE

Governor to Speak Oct. 11. Congressman Next Tuesday; Dems Map Plans.

With the Nov. 5 election less than six weeks away, activity of both major political parties in Richland county was beginning to spread up today and a heavy schedule of meetings and rallies was announced by party leaders.

Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican candidate for re-election, will speak at G. O. P. headquarters here Friday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p. m., and George Bender, Republican candidate for re-election as congressman-at-large, is scheduled to speak next Tuesday night at a meeting of the Willie-Bricker-Burton club Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate for president, is scheduled to speak here later in the campaign.

On the other side, the Young Democratic club of Richland county will meet tonight at the courthouse to organize for the campaign.

A delegation of Democratic women, headed by Mrs. Clark Brook, county chairwoman, went to Urbana today to attend a sectional conference of Democratic women. Mrs. Mildred Jaster, national committeewoman, was to preside at the meeting.

The First Voters' league will sponsor a bingo party Thursday night at Purdy hall, Atty. Charles Spreng, head of the county league, said.

In a radio address last night, Congressman J. Harry McGregor, Republican representative from the 17th district, said that unless congress stays in session during the war crisis "no one can say in what way President Roosevelt might involve this country in foreign war."

He said the destroyer-air and naval base deal with the British government negotiated by the president without consulting congress had made the people "uneasy."

"They are afraid," he said, "not only because of the methods adopted in conducting this deal, but they now realize that the president would, if he felt so disposed, conduct other negotiations and present the congress other 'accomplished deals.'"

"If congress is not here to check him," McGregor said, "no one can say to what limits the executive might go in these trades and in that way he might involve this country in foreign war."

A. Gregor advocated three-day recesses as proposed by the Republican minority leadership in the house.

More than 400 members of the county Willie-Bricker-Burton club had a talk last night by Municipal Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, G. O. P. headquarters. Pupils of the Margarette Speas dancing studio presented a program.

The Richland County Republican Women will sponsor a benefit bridge party Thursday afternoon and evening at Republican headquarters in the Warner building. Sale of tickets is in charge of Mrs. M. Pearl Biss.

CAR HIT'S HOUSE

Charles E. Benedict, 129 Carpenter road, told police that a house which he owns at 119 Clairmont avenue, was damaged when an automobile ran into it yesterday.

Benedict said that a car belonging to O. J. Rush, R. D. 3, and which was driven by Mrs. Rush, made a right turn onto Clairmont avenue and crashed into the foundation of the house.

ECZEMA

A simple way to quick relief from Itchy Eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other skin irritations due to external causes is by applying Peterson's Ointment to the affected parts. Relieves itching promptly. Makes the skin look better, feel better. Peterson's Ointment also soothing for tired, itchy feet and cracks between toes. 25c. all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

Weather Delays Paving Work on West 4th Street

West Fourth street paving project is being slowed up temporarily by wet weather, according to Carl H. Stander, president of the Mansfield Asphalt and Paving company which has the paving contract.

Stander said that while the rain didn't interfere with laying the bricks, it did hamper the WPA work of preparing the way for the paving men.

Thirty-six experienced WPA workers recently were taken off the job for special federal training and replaced with 39 inexperienced men, which also has been a handicap, Stander said.

His workmen could complete their job before Nov. 30, he said.

If WPA can have the foundation prepared before then, but this will depend largely on the weather. Concrete for the sides of the street has been poured to Penn. Stander said.



Elect Theodore L. Lutz Prosecuting Attorney
Republican For Competence Economy Experience
(Political Advertisement)

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NOW ON DISPLAY AT STUDEBAKER SHOWROOMS EVERYWHERE

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HIGHER TRADE-IN VALUE

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MANSFIELD, OHIO

HE'S UP.. NO HE'S DOWN... NOW HE'S UP AGAIN

HE'S DOWN... HE'S UP
HE'S DOWN... HE'S UP
HE'S DOWN....!

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN--
LICK THESE UP AND DOWN TEMPERATURES WITH
AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT

There's nothing like automatic gas heat to "level off" indoor temperatures during the topsy-turvy weather of winter. You simply set the thermostat at the desired temperature you want in your home — and gas heat automatically takes care of maintaining that temperature no matter what the outside weather. Uniform gas heat costs no more than less dependable methods, all expenses considered. Phone now for free heating survey — and get the facts on modern gas heat

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DIAMOND MOUNTINGS
As low as **750** each or charge

FOX JEWELRY
Diamonds Remounted While You Wait

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Mounting

SOCIETY

Weddings - Parties - Clubs

STUDY CLUB TO BEGIN SESSIONS NEXT WEEK

Guest Luncheon With Dr. J. L. King as Speaker Planned for Opening Meeting; Schedule Special Events.

THE PATRIOTIC MOTIF has spread into the club world this season, as talk about patriotism and national defense is heard on every hand. One of the clubs to select the red, white and blue theme for their booklets is the Wednesday Study Club which will resume activities with a guest luncheon Oct. 2 at the Westbrook Country club with Dr. J. L. King of Denison university as guest speaker.

The other two October meetings will be held with Mrs. Charles E. Nail and Mrs. P. R. Hartman on the 16th and the 30th. Mrs. Henry Sanford will give a play review at the first meeting, and Mrs. Alan Tappan will have a paper "Romance of Early Mexico" at the second session.

Louis Bromfield will be the guest speaker Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. George Draffan, and on Nov. 26 the club will meet jointly with the Tuesday Book club at the home of Mrs. Donald Black to hear Mrs. Fyle Andrews of Ashland college. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Wesley Carr, Mrs. Charles Conklin, and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds.

For the early December meeting, Mrs. Harry Cave will entertain with Mrs. Hartman presenting the program on "The Changing Map" while a typical Christmas program will be given Dec. 18 at the home of Mrs. Tappan with Mrs. Burton Preston, Mrs. Louis Lamoreux and Mrs. Allen Bond in charge.

The first meeting of the new year will be held Jan. 8 with Mrs. Jay Dirlam. Mrs. John Hattery

Executive Board Plans Program of Fifth Street Club

Members of the executive board of the West Fifth street school P. T. A. met last night to appoint delegates to the state convention being held Oct. 9, 10 and 11 at Cincinnati. They are V. S. Mann and Mrs. Lloyd Stuck. Mrs. L. A. Schrack will serve as alternate. The mothers of the association will sponsor a bake sale at the Third street market Saturday to help raise funds for the trip.

Three new chairmen, Mrs. G. E. Wright, motion picture; Mrs. J. E. Augustine, child conservation; and Mrs. O. M. Adams, magazines, were appointed, and Mrs. Kathryn Bancroft, publicity chairman, was also named historian.

Plans for the future meetings were outlined, and the following schedule set up. On Oct. 14 the delegates will give a report on the convention, on Nov. 12 Lloyd Stuck will conduct a safety program, and on Dec. 10 Mrs. Schrack will have a musical program.

After the first of the year a motion picture program will be held. Then in February Mrs. A. L. Halzfeld will be in charge of the Founders day and membership rally, in March Mrs. E. Anderson will conduct a health program, in April open house will be observed, and in May Mr. Mann will have the program on Mental hygiene.



Yesterday members of the Linnaeus Garden club presented flowers to various institutions and individual shut-ins as part of their regular program. Shown above are Mrs. R. J. Hamner, left, presenting flowers to Miss Eva Wiler and Sherman G. Au at the Hammond nursing home on Park avenue west. Mrs. Charles Chew, right, president of the club looks on.

Linnaeus Garden Club Gives Bouquets to More Than 100

MEMBERS of the Linnaeus Garden club spent yesterday gathering flowers, making bouquets and distributing them to shut-ins throughout the city. They met in the morning at the home of Mrs. H. J. Paulsen on Beechwood drive, and luncheon

Initial Session Held By A. U. W. Group

The initial meeting of the Community Problems group of the American Association of University Women was held last night at the home of Mrs. L. C. Baumgardner, Courtwright boulevard, with Miss Margaret De Witt, co-chairman, assisting. Officers were elected.

They are Mrs. H. N. Diller, treasurer; Miss Dora MacLeod, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Mainzer, telephone chairman, and Mrs. George Ingram, transportation chairman. "Better Motion Pictures for Children" is the topic selected and the plan and approaches of the plan and approaches of the next meeting will be held Oct. 8 with Miss Virginia Howard.

Study Club Launches Season at Mrs. Simons

R. V. Bollinger, associate professor of psychology and education at Ashland college, was the guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Child Study club yesterday evening at the home of Mrs. J. B. Simons on Coleman road. His subject for discussion was "Mental Health of the Pre-Adolescent Child." Associate hostesses for the meeting, which was attended by 40 members and guests, were Mrs. Gordon Colby, Mrs. Robert Evans and Mrs. Ivor Balyeat.

Luncheon was served during the social hour, and Mrs. Balyeat presided at the buffet table which was decorated with fall flowers. A special business session has been scheduled for tomorrow evening at Mrs. Colby's home on West Third street.

PLAY BRIDGE

There were 75 tables of cards in play at the King building last night when the Dolly Madison club entertained with a benefit bridge and floor show. Mrs. Marshall Moore was general chairman. Eugene Gump, vocalist and tap dancer, and Helen Sampsel, accordionist, gave a half-hour program. Table prizes and six special prizes were awarded. The next meeting will be held Oct. 2. Details will be announced later.

HAVE SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was held last night for Miss Marcella Mathias by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathias, 1645 Country Club drive. Garden flowers were used as decorations, and rummage was played. A buffet luncheon was served to 30 friends and relatives. Miss Mathias will become the bride of Paul Cook in an open church ceremony Sept. 30 at the United Brethren church at 8 p. m.

PLAN EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hershey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spitzer were in charge of the meeting of the Christian Homebuilders class which was held at the church parlors of South Main Street Evangelical church. Rollin Swallen, vice president, conducted the meeting, and plans were made for the annual father-son banquet Nov. 1. The next meeting will be a masquerade party Oct. 22 at the home of Rev. C. L. Kern with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmitke as hosts.

SESSION TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Daughters of American Veterans at the home of Mrs. Edward Irwin, 170 South Diamond street, tonight.

Committee Set Up For Ticket Sales In Clinic Project

With a permanent ways and means committee set up this week arrangements are well under way for the sale of tickets for the series of four sponsored by the Dental clinic at the Ohio theater. Mrs. Warren Fort, chairman of the committee, reported yesterday at the meeting of the board which was held with Mrs. John Daley, West Third street. Arrangements were completed Monday at the home of Mrs. Ward Ingraham, West Third street.

Mrs. James Brown is ticket chairman, Mrs. Lewis Hartman, sales tax chairman, and Miss Dorothy L. Landers, advertising chairman. Those assisting with the sale of tickets are Mrs. George Ingram, Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. Kenneth Woodman, Mrs. J. C. Stout, Mrs. Leopold Adams, Mrs. Anna Knote, Mrs. Howard L. Straub, Mrs. Frank Wondt, Miss Janet Olin and Mrs. Tom Ford. Miss Frances E. Gensley is publicity chairman.

Tickets for the series of four reviews are expected in town today, and will be on sale shortly by all members of the clinic and club representatives. The programs, which will begin at 1 p. m., are scheduled for Oct. 16 and 30, Nov. 6 and 27.

Profits from the sales will be given directly to the clinic to continue the work with indigent school children. Books of tickets will be available to the public for all four performances at regular movie admission prices.

DISTRICT CONCLAVE TO BE IN SANDUSKY

Oct. 24, 25 Set for Middle-North Conference of Clubs Affiliated With Ohio Federation; State President to Speak.

ARRANGEMENTS are already being made for the Middle-North district conference of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs which will be held Oct. 24 and 25 at Sandusky. All general sessions will be held at the Trinity Methodist church there with registrations beginning at 9 a. m.

Informal discussion of club problems and a junior session will be held at 10 a. m. followed by the first general session at 1:15 p. m. when Mrs. Chauncey L. Newcomer, state president, addresses the group. Following the luncheon at the church and the afternoon session a tea and reception will be held at the Business and Professional Women's club.

Thursday evening there will be a banquet at Hotel Rieger with a program by the Sandusky club women, and Friday there will be a breakfast at the B. and P. W. club when club reports will be given. The Friday sessions will begin at 9:15 a. m. with luncheon being served at the First Reformed church.

Delegates, alternates and friends will be entertained in the homes of Sandusky club women. Mrs. Oscar Soderberg is in charge of arrangements.

Although delegates from Mansfield have not yet been named, it is expected that there will be representatives of all the affiliated clubs present. They include the Conventional Junior, Sorosis, Round Table Sorosis, Tourist, Victorian and Women's Civic club.

Dr. Swoyer Talks To Mothers Club At First Meeting

When members of the Hedges school Mothers' club met for a business and social session in the school annex yesterday afternoon, Dr. Grover E. Swoyer was the guest speaker, and his topic was "Afterglow." He told of the effect that adult actions have on children. The musical portion of the program was given over to a vocal solo by Phyllis Stahl, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Stahl, and a tap dance by Marilyn Baker, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Arnold Baker.

During the business session, Mrs. Stahl was appointed chairman of a penny supper to be held in November, and Mrs. Carl McCullough was put in charge of a Halloween party, which has been scheduled for Oct. 22. It also was decided that the meetings this winter would begin at 1:30 p. m.

Prizes in the contests were awarded to Mrs. Harry Sellers and Mrs. James Burkhardt. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Glenn Pore, president, and the other officers. The next regular meeting will be held at the school on Oct. 29.

Mrs. Lutz Entertains Members of Circle Class

Mrs. LaVergne Lutz entertained 16 members of the Ruth Circle class of the First Christian church and one guest, Mrs. Donald Smith, at her home, 26 West Arch street, last evening. Mrs. Frank Brannon and Mrs. J. C. Robinson were the assisting hostesses.

The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Earl Penny, and prizes in the contests which followed the devotions were won by Mrs. Carl Laubscher, Mrs. O. J. Fink, Mrs. E. P. Cook and Mrs. William Birmelin. Refreshments were served at the close of the games, and the next meeting, Oct. 29, will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Beer, 14 Lexington avenue, with Mrs. Clarence Swaidner assisting.

BENEFIT SET

Arrangements have been completed for the afternoon and evening benefit bridge and floor show given by the Republican Women's council at the headquarters in the Warner building. Mrs. R. C. Klopstein is general chairman. Table and special prizes will be given, and Mrs. Alice Partello is in charge of the floor show. Mrs. Helen Young announced that there will be 50 cakes for sale also.

MEET FRIDAY

The Past Council association will meet at Eagle hall Friday afternoon. Mrs. Esther Beer and her committee will be in charge of the dinner.

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. C. H. Henkel, Woodhill road, opened her home to members of the Bethel Bible club Monday. There were 15 members and two guests present. Devotions were led by Mrs. J. J. Swisher and Mrs. Louis Rahn was in charge of the business. Mrs. Robert Miller gave the lesson, and programs for the year were distributed. The next meeting will be held Oct. 14 with Mrs. W. H. Lake, Shepard road.

PLAY BRIDGE

Bridge was played yesterday afternoon following the luncheon at Westbrook Country club with Mrs. Leonard A. Jones in charge. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. L. Shafer, Mrs. E. C. Shafer and Miss Kathleen Sturges. Regular golf matches will be played at 9:30 a. m. next Tuesday.

HAVE DINNER

A covered-dish guest luncheon was served yesterday at the North Lake park pavilion by members of the United Commercial Travelers auxiliary. Mrs. Ivan Biddle and Mrs. George Marks were in charge. These two were awarded prizes in addition to Mrs. Carlos Hughes and Mrs. Willard Coffman. A covered-dish dinner for members and their husbands has been arranged at the Moose hall, Oct. 11.

HAVE SESSION

Members of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Letter Carriers met at the home of Mrs. Frank Winters last night. Following the business meeting, games and contests were conducted with prizes going to Mrs. Frank Freisch, Mrs. James Frye, Mrs. George Hoover and Mrs. Harold Lersch. The next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. Arthur Reideschues, Oct. 22.

Shopping Around...

With MARIANNE

IF THE MAN in your house is in need of a new sport coat or jacket, you'd better send him downtown right away, because the local stores are showing all kinds of good-looking ones just now. . . . Many of the leather jackets feature aviation styling (with zipper lapels), while others are copied from sport jackets and some are made in the sir-cout fashion. . . . The leathers most used are cape skin, goat skin, suede and horsehide, and the best-selling colors are light tan and brown. . . . The linings are either plaid wool or celanese. . . . Jackets of camel's hair cloth are a little more novel than the leather ones, having light leather buttons, hand-needled edges and such brilliant tones as green, blue and beige. . . .

A new fabric now being used for men's jackets is zelon, which has a rayon base and is quite light in weight. . . . It is both weather and wind resistant and comes only in natural tan. . . . Most of the models made from this cloth have zipper fronts, slash pockets, and set-in raglan sleeves. . . .

Another new material is fluorescent cloth, which borrows its tones from the fluorescent lighting. . . . It is made up in shades of green, blue, teal, brown and camel, and it comes in button, pull-on and vest styles. . . .

The new sweaters for fall and winter can be purchased in slip-on and coat styles with crew and V-necks. . . . Button closings seem to be preferred to the zipper ones, while cardigan styles are being featured, as are some suede fronts. . . . As for heavy knits, plain colored and plaid wool ones are popular, and so are the flannel and gabardine models. . . . When it comes to slacks, you'll find such materials as flannel, covert cloth, herringbone and diagonal weaves, and you're to choose colors to blend with your selection of jacket or shirt. . . .

MEN'S RAINCOATS this year are three-quarter, knee or regular length in light-weight cloths (such as gabardine, zelon and airplane fabric) which are wind and waterproof. . . . There are styles with set-in sleeves, small collars, fly fronts, plaid linings, and some have zipper closings. . . . Oh yes, and new this week are nylon hose for men. . . . They're just put in their appearance, and come only in black in the regular styles and length. . . .

Although the field for women's dress fashions has been no little upset by the elimination of Paris as a style center, floral decorations for midday this winter will be taking inspiration from America's patriotic symbols. . . . Charles Kafer of the Kafer Flower shop, who recently returned from the 31st annual convention of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery association, reports that red and white carnations and blue cornflowers will be co-starred for boutonnières as well as flower necklaces and bracelets, and star-shaped flower arrangements are being shown to wear with pompadour hair styles. . . . Twin lapel corsages of red and white roses and bracelets of red, white and blue bouquets are being featured, too. . . . The pompadour vogue is steadily riding to the popularity of wearing fresh flowers in hair, and most frequently used. . . . Juliet caps of fresh flowers for brides are another new trend, and these may be made of tiny roses, sweetpeas or dainty Madonna lilies. Halo arrangements of flowers to match the bridal bouquet also are popular, and tiny clusters of fresh flowers are sometimes used to dot the bridal veil. . . . Flower petal hats for bridesmaids are another fashion that is as beautiful as it is smart, and plumed effects for the wedding bouquet also are favored—here petals of flowers are wired to resemble plumes and matching plumes in the hair form a lovely ensemble. . . .

ADDED ATTRACTIONS. Just out are some handy manicure sets, which contain all the essentials for proper nail grooming, of leather, corgi, corduroy or silk in a variety of styles and red and blue tones. . . . Speaking of corduroy, it's been made up in the newest bath suits, that are filled with fragrant steam to dust over the body after a bath. . . . And while we're on the subject of baths, have you seen these new back scratchers? They're the real "chase back scratchers," and the hand is covered with a soap hand for convenience. . . . Incidentally, some other soap novelties are the world with a fence around it, which is a bath ball carved to resemble the world, all turned in; a football of soap between two goal posts, a radio mixer with the call letters, TUE on it, and some charms in the shape of horseshoes and four-leaf clovers, which really have remarkable bracelet charms pressed in them. . . .

Note: The styles described above are available in Mansfield shops. You can learn where they may be obtained if you will telephone Marianne at The News-Journal from 1 and 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

HAVE LUNCHEON

A dessert-luncheon was served yesterday at the Masonic temple when 40 members of the Ruth Sewing circle met for bridge. The table was decorated with dahlias and fruit and Mrs. Ethel Hedrick and Miss Isabel Harvey poured Bridge was in play at nine tables. Mrs. Olivia Edwards held high score in contrast, and Mrs. Elizabeth Smythe was the high score winner in auction. Mrs. Marie Penham is chairman for the next meeting which will be held in October. Mrs. L. E. Burton and her committee served yesterday.

Activities of Social Clubs

The Heigh-Ho club (formerly the Soroptimist club) met yesterday for a covered-dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Ethel Dow, Park avenue west, with Mrs. William Roth assisting. There were 14 members and two guests, Mrs. Keith Ferrell and Mrs. J. B. Woerth, present.

Bridge was in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Forrest Cleveland, Mrs. Fred Baughman, Mrs. Fred Lingafelter, Mrs. J. W. Kennedy and Mrs. Christian Herrick. The next meeting will be held Nov. 5 at the Wickliffe Manor with Mrs. Ray Webber and Mrs. Philip Schmutzler.

There were 16 members of the E-T club present yesterday at the home of Mrs. Fred Mansfield, Dist. avenue. Hearts were played and prizes won by Mrs. Edna Herring, Mrs. Grace Hunter and Mrs. Armita Collins. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Oct. 8 with Mrs. Clara Woodard, 181 South Main street.

The Yvill club met Monday night for an old Mexico party with Mrs. Joseph May, 248 Abbeyfeale road. Mrs. Robert C. Arnold and Mrs. Paul Lucas were guests. Bridge and pinocle were played and prizes won by Mrs. Joseph E. win, Miss Martha Grassbaugh and Mrs. Charles Yarnum. Luncheon was served. The next meeting will be Oct. 7 with Miss Grassbaugh, 163 North Mulberry street.

TO PLAY BRIDGE

There were 75 tables of cards in play at the King building last night when the Dolly Madison club entertained with a benefit bridge and floor show. Mrs. Marshall Moore was general chairman. Eugene Gump, vocalist and tap dancer, and Helen Sampsel, accordionist, gave a half-hour program. Table prizes and six special prizes were awarded. The next meeting will be held Oct. 2. Details will be announced later.

HAVE SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was held last night for Miss Marcella Mathias by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathias, 1645 Country Club drive. Garden flowers were used as decorations, and rummage was played. A buffet luncheon was served to 30 friends and relatives. Miss Mathias will become the bride of Paul Cook in an open church ceremony Sept. 30 at the United Brethren church at 8 p. m.

PLAN EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hershey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spitzer were in charge of the meeting of the Christian Homebuilders class which was held at the church parlors of South Main Street Evangelical church. Rollin Swallen, vice president, conducted the meeting, and plans were made for the annual father-son banquet Nov. 1. The next meeting will be a masquerade party Oct. 22 at the home of Rev. C. L. Kern with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmitke as hosts.

SESSION TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Daughters of American Veterans at the home of Mrs. Edward Irwin, 170 South Diamond street, tonight.

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. C. H. Henkel, Woodhill road, opened her home to members of the Bethel Bible club Monday. There were 15 members and two guests present. Devotions were led by Mrs. J. J. Swisher and Mrs. Louis Rahn was in charge of the business. Mrs. Robert Miller gave the lesson, and programs for the year were distributed. The next meeting will be held Oct. 14 with Mrs. W. H. Lake, Shepard road.

PLAY BRIDGE

Bridge was played yesterday afternoon following the luncheon at Westbrook Country club with Mrs. Leonard A. Jones in charge. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. L. Shafer, Mrs. E. C. Shafer and Miss Kathleen Sturges. Regular golf matches will be played at 9:30 a. m. next Tuesday.

HAVE DINNER

A covered-dish guest luncheon was served yesterday at the North Lake park pavilion by members of the United Commercial Travelers auxiliary. Mrs. Ivan Biddle and Mrs. George Marks were in charge. These two were awarded prizes in addition to Mrs. Carlos Hughes and Mrs. Willard Coffman. A covered-dish dinner for members and their husbands has been arranged at the Moose hall, Oct. 11.

HAVE SESSION

Members of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Letter Carriers met at the home of Mrs. Frank Winters last night. Following the business meeting, games and contests were conducted with prizes going to Mrs. Frank Freisch, Mrs. James Frye, Mrs. George Hoover and Mrs. Harold Lersch. The next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. Arthur Reideschues, Oct. 22.

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FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, mood spells due to functional cause should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a very reliable remedy to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help such weak, tired women to so soothe thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefit. WELL WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

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With or Without Appointment

Kobacker's Beauty Shop



NOW! Save Up to 1/3 In . . . MORGAN'S GREAT Removal Sale of

FUR COATS

In order to reduce our stocks of fine Fur Coats, before moving to our new fur store on E. Fourth St., we have drastically reduced prices on our entire stock of beautiful fur coats. This is your opportunity to buy—

Luxurious Furs In The Most Advanced Fashions And In All The Wanted Furs

—at a fraction of their real worth. Come in now and make your selection. Ask about our budget plan.

MORGAN'S FUR STORE

57 S. Diamond St.



—Advice—
**Marriage
No Substitute
For Job**

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Suzanne is terribly discouraged. She graduated from college in mid-June and felt that by Labor Day, at least, she would have taken root in a congenial job. But it seems there is no great demand for the things she learned at college.

Her chief ambition is to write, and she specialized in modern English, absorbing plenty of the Victorian big shots. They had special courses in Ruskin, Browning, George Eliot, and, to be ultra-modern, H. G. Wells, Galsworthy and Arnold Bennett.

Suzanne formed her style on what she tells me is a "combination of the best modern authors." But all her manuscripts come back. She's written short stories, essays, points of view for syndicates, but they bounce back like bad checks. She can hear the dull, scolding thud of the heavy envelope as the postman drops them through the letter slot, and she asks me what's the good of a college education anyhow?

At this point in her discouragement, two alternatives appear on the scene. One is a boy of 21, good-looking, athletic and about as disillusioned concerning college as she is. He wants to marry Suzanne, but is living miserably enough at home.

He's full of mad schemes. At least the girl thinks they're mad. He has a car of sorts and suggests he and Suzanne get married, go out and take photographs of people in trailer camps, of scenery, of children, pet animals, anything at all, and sell them. He's a nice boy and Suzanne is almost in love with him, but she says: "That scheme butters no parsnips."

Lots of money has been spent on the educations of these two young people; they want to make good but find it impossible. The other alternative is 42 years of age. He's on the "gay side" according to the girl. Has been married, divorced, pays alimony and maintenance for two children. All of which he can afford because he's successful in his profession. Suzanne is flattered by the attentions of this man, but not in love, and wonders, inasmuch as no one seems to want to buy what she writes, if it wouldn't be well to marry one of the other of these men.

I'm honestly curious to know why a college graduate should be so utterly outmoded in her point of view. In her grandmother's day, girls married for their bread and butter, but, thank heaven, they're not reduced to such dreadful measures at the present time. The thing for this girl to do, and also the college boy, is to go in for some form of practical training. Forget all about the ologies they acquired in college, and learn something for which there is a demand.

Suzanne could take vocational training and learn to be a good stenographer. And with her college background that would help immensely. She could learn to be a dietitian. She could take a course in library science; dozens of things are taught, even things like tap dancing and tea-room organization. The U. S. Government, in their various preparedness projects, have need for good stenographers who should be good spellers and know the art of punctuation as well.

All sorts of interesting careers are open to young men, especially those who have had any mechanical training. Defense measures have already doubled the number of applications. The Government is offering special mechanical courses to boys who've had rudimentary mechanical training.

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work



9465

By MARIAN MARTIN
What fun it is to make "every stitch she wears"—with a Pattern like 9465 for inspiration! You'll like this Marian Martin style so well that you'll want to make it up in several different fabrics!

Pattern 9465 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress, requires 2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ribbon.

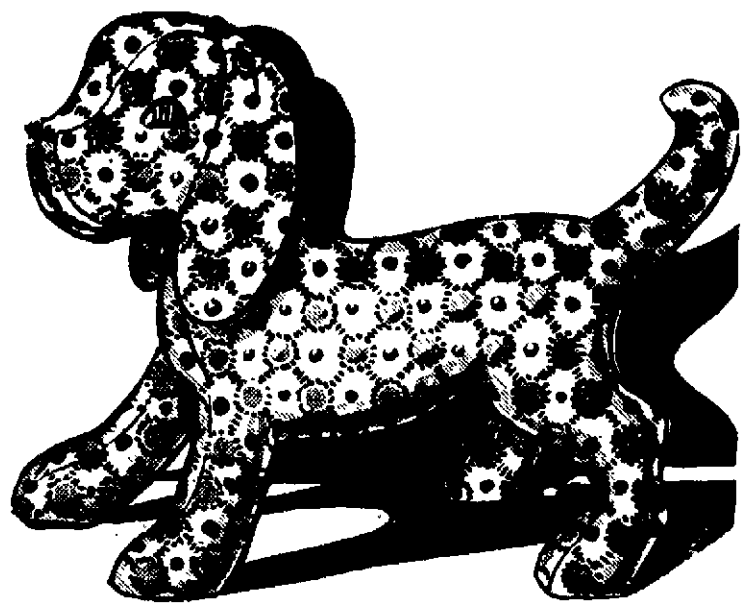
Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number. Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

CONSERVATION MEETING
Senior circle, Child Conservation league, held its initial meeting of the season Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. M. Malone who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. R. C. Arter. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. L. Casey, the business was conducted by Mrs. Robert Phipps.

Plans for the season's study were presented by Mrs. W. R. Eckstein. Two guests, Mrs. Paul Gottfried of the Mothers' Study club, and Mrs. Clinton Kehrer of the Junior circle, Child Conservation league, were present to tell of their plans for the year's work.

Delegates were chosen to attend the state convention at Lancaster early in October. Those who took part on the evening's program were Mrs. C. B. Monroe, Mrs. J. E. Garverick, Mrs. E. R. Pickering, and Mrs. Mary Stokely. The devotions were led by Mrs. J. L. Fulton.

Mrs. Evalyn Eusey, regent of



DOG

An odd piece of calico—this easy-to-use pattern and before you know it this frisky pup will be ready to play with! He's really fun to make for he's sewn up in no time! You'll want to make more than one. Pattern 2651 contains pattern and directions for making dog; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON
Continuation of "Married Comrades"

I was at the door before Edith had finished her plea, and as I threw it open, Dicky strode into the room, seeming to bring infinite strength and vitality with him. "Oh Dicky!"

Edith's voice was a gasping whisper, but his response ignored her emotion as if he had not seen it. "To! Ed!" he said cheerily. "I hear you need a bus boy."

She giggled weakly, and Miss Whitlock spoke tersely.

"If you can carry her downstairs to the little study, and put her on the bed there, we can manage the rest."

"She'll be down there by the time you are," my husband promised, and then he came close to the bedside, and smiled in comradely fashion at his former business partner. There was no trace in his eyes of his knowledge that she had so nearly done him to death, and I saw that in the joy of having him so near her, Edith also had temporarily forgotten her perfidy.

"Now, just sit up and put your footies out at the side of the bed," Dicky commanded. "Leave all the rest to me. You'll be downstairs before you know it."

Ole tangy chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Earl B. Padgett, a member of the chapter, went with Mansfield representatives to Bellefontaine Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Northwest district of the D. A. R.

The Lutheran Daughters were entertained Monday evening at Peace Lutheran parish house when Mrs. Lloyd Rehl and Mrs. John Burnison were co-hostesses.

Members of the Masque club enjoyed cards and social hours Monday evening when Mrs. Paul King was hostess to the group. Cards, contests, prizes and refreshments were provided by Mrs. W. J. Pollay and Mrs. Katherine Mosier when the Good Will club met Monday evening at St. Patrick's school auditorium.

The September meeting of the Young Married People's class of the Church of Christ was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tracht. The program for the meeting was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stone.

Loudonville

BRIEFS

The Jefferson Grange met Friday evening in the Jerico Grange hall south of town. Different members gave readings out of the old McGuffey readers. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

The Rock Builders class of the Presbyterian Sunday school were entertained Friday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. J. Heibert on North Union street.

RELATIVE DIES

LOUDONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirkpatrick received word Monday afternoon of the death of their sister-in-law, Mrs. W. S. Kirkpatrick which occurred on Friday at their home at Vancouver, B. C. Burial was made at their home town Monday. The Kirkpatrick's were former residents of this place.

Irritated Skin Got You Down?

Then here's good news! Itching, burning irritations caused by ECZEMA, RINGWORM and other externally caused skin conditions can be quickly relieved by Beane Bell Tenby's "Eczema Ringworm" have found relief with this quick-acting lotion. So can you!

At Drug and Beauty Counters

TEN O SIX

**Cafeteria
Opportunity
For Teachers**

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

In most high schools and many elementary schools, lunches in the cafeteria are prepared by persons trained in dietetics. Some high school cafeterias are supervised by the teacher of home economics. Nevertheless, all too many lunches at school are still being prepared by those who are not trained for this purpose.

Parents have a right to know about their particular school. Some of the less capable directors of school cafeterias might be induced to take as their guide the pamphlet, "Menus and Recipes for Lunches at School," to be had by sending five cents to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Parents who prepare lunches at home for their children to eat at school can get valuable hints and helps from this pamphlet.

Hot Pick-Ups.

Thanks to the leadership of some wise teachers and principals, and to the interest of the PTA, smaller schools especially in rural places which don't have a school cafeteria, provide ways at school of supplying milk, cocoa or hot soup to supplement the food the child brings from home.

When I was a boy in the country school we took our lunch to school with us. At the noon recess, we grabbed a sandwich, piece of cake or pie, and an apple, perhaps, and ran out to play as we ate. Some children today at school eat in like fashion. Not all do.

A few years ago I visited an ungraded rural school in New Jersey where tomato juice, milk and hot vegetable soup were provided. The children prepared these foods in an orderly fashion, directed by the teacher. Before any child began to eat, all were quiet and seated, after which grace was said. With the charming, gracious teacher as their hostess, these children ate in an atmosphere of refinement.

Real Care.

I learned that this teacher had, without pay but with the aid of some older pupils during the preceding summer, canned large quantities of vegetable soup and tomato juice made from fruit and vegetables donated by the farmers of that neighborhood, and stored it in the school basement. Once a week this teacher would take three or four of her children to her home for Saturday lunch, giving them, as she said, an opportunity to learn some of the social graces.

This teacher also would remain in the school area on Friday evenings in order to take a group of boys ten miles to Scout meeting. In May and early June she would also take children in relays of four or five to a swimming beach. Great teachers do many things they are not paid for, which money could not buy, indeed.

I also once heard a lovely young woman at a teacher's institute tell

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

TWO POINTLESS RULES

TWO of the rules which were important in Whist, but pointless now in the days of Contract, were "third hand high" and "don't finesse against your partner." There are times when violation of these Whist maxims is clearly prescribed as the best action for you to take, and sometimes both of them should be violated on the same play. The basic rule of play in contract is "use your head"—just plain, ordinary horse sense, common sense and thinking, not something fancy etc., led to be described by such a highbrow sounding term as "card sense."

When South later had to lose a fourth-round spade to East, the latter laid down the heart A, and then led his 7 to West, who took the setting tricks.

If East had clumsily played "third hand high" and refused to "finesse against his partner" on this occasion, he would have used his A on the first trick. South could have held up his K then for the third round. When East later got in the lead with his spade trick, he could not have offered a heart to West, and the contract would have been made. East's clever play would have worked the same way if he held the A-Q-7. The Q would have been the card to play.

Tomorrow's Problem.

Declarer: North. North-South vulnerable.

West led the 5 of the unbid heart suit, and the entire contract depended at once on what East did with the first trick. Using the rule of 11—5 from 11 left 6, the number of higher cards than the 5 held by the other three hands East saw all but one of these, so made it hard for declarer by playing his J on the 10. South could not now dare to let East win, as he might come through to an A

of how she provided hot lunches for her school children in an ungraded rural school among the coal mines of West Virginia, and of her mode of teaching her pupils during the school luncheon, table manners.

I wish school principals who have cafeterias in their school building would treat the luncheon hour as the period of greatest educational possibilities, instead of bedlam and badness as seems to be the rule in many places.

FALSE TEETH
FIT LIKE NEW!
DENTUR-EZE MAKES LOOSE FLATES FIT COMFORTABLY. FOR WEEKS. Thousands now use DENTUR-EZE to re-line their loose plates quickly—easily. DENTUR-EZE, the new plastic material, is not a powder—just a paste. Economical to use. Each tube contains enough for several applications—one application lasts for weeks. Amazing results. No risk. Get a tube today. At your drug counter.

Expert Fur
• Cleaning
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A Beautiful Selection of FUR COATS \$79
In the Newest Fashions Priced as Low as

The H. A. Reed Co.

The Old Reliable

The Fall L'Aiglons Are Here!

RAYON CREPE CHARM BY L'Aiglons

Smart prints — unusual prints on a rayon crepe exclusive with L'Aiglons. They give you just what you need for fall.

LEFT: Ticket Punch — Short-waist dress in two tones. Light green and dark green, light rust and dark rust, light blue and dark blue. 12 to 40.

RIGHT: Highland-Jin — a softly tailored dress in a triple plaid print, brown, black, navy green. 12 to 20.

On Sale In Reed's Downstairs Store

\$6.50

Phone 3118 Canal

HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Generally fortunate and auspicious conditions should prevail on this day, judging by the ruling lunar influences. Things should advance pleasantly and smoothly, in accented grooves, with much accomplished and friendly support from those in power and prestige. The social aspect of business may be accentuated with such contact, but be careful as to expenditures and extravagances. Elders also are helpful. There should be lively social, domestic and affectional conditions, but in the latter there is need for discretion.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a rather progressive, prosperous, fortunate and happy year, with many things advancing the ambitions and giving stability to future prospects. Elders and those in power assist in this with friendly co-operation. These should be cultivated, but in social affiliations shun extravagances and unjustified outlay of funds. Purely private relations are also lively and very pleasant, but in intimate affairs be circumspect.

A child born on this day may have much ability and talent to back up its ambitions and aspirations, although it will be easy going and fond of the good things of life. It should have a warm, generous and compassionate nature.

To remove odor of onions from a frying pan. Boil in the pan for three minutes a mixture of three cups of water and three tablespoons of vinegar. Drain, wash by hot water and use in boiling water. Wipe very dry.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks grim.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get this flow of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

Customs duties in Salvador are payable in United States dollars.

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I'LL WAIT FOR YOU + + +

By
Margaret Gorman Nichols
(Copyright, 1940)

CHAPTER XXVII

Carol smiled at the bright familiar face and the voice that seemed to spill over with enthusiasm.

"I've had a grand time here, Ann, waiting for you," Carol said. "Nobody bothers you. No identification tags anywhere. Just nice people minding their business, and no attractive men, no unattractive men, that is."

Ann laughed. "Good! I'll be true to Penny—Penny being a young doctor I've been fighting with for more than a year. We're always nagging each other but I'll probably marry the guy. Miss Penny! Isn't that awful? I'll never reconcile myself to that name. Tell you about it later. Isn't it marvelous that we're really going to be together?"

Popular with patients and doctors and other nurses, Ann had carried none of the loneliness and neglect of her childhood into her adult life. When they were student nurses together, she had told Carol of her father's early death, her mother's mental job and of the succession of neighbors and relatives and inefficient servants who cared for her. For a year before she entered the hospital she had worked as a nurse-girl with a wealthy family. Her mother had married again but the ease and comfort that her second marriage brought her had come too late for Ann to en-

joy. Ann had made her own life and found the work she loved.

And Ann, always discreet, asked nothing about Alan or of the bare third finger of Carol's left hand. It was, in fact, Ann who did most of the talking the first day when they took a short walk before dinner.

"About Penny, John Penny. After a lot of tall, dark handsome men, I'm going to marry one with red hair and with ears that stick out. Mother is horrified at what we plan to do. We could go to Boston and in time Penny could be a fashionable doctor with high fees with my stepfather's help. But is it worth it, we've asked ourselves. Is that really living? We don't think it is and so we're going down on the Florida coast and live by the sea all the year and Penny will build up a practice there. Oh, I wish you could meet him, Carol. He looks so ferocious and he's really so sweet. I wonder why we fight so much but it's good clean fighting with a laugh and a kiss at the end of the bout."

Ann told her of the girls who had been in training with them, the girls who had married and the girls who had not, the one who had gone on to become a physician and was making a name for herself for cancer research, and the one who had been divorced twice.

"We were all graduated together," Carol said thoughtfully. "Girls in white. It was an oddly assorted group—rich girls running away from an innate social life to become useful, poor girls looking for a vocation, pretty and ugly and nondescript-looking girls."

The wind cooled her cheeks and the earth felt solid and friendly beneath her. And Newton and unhappiness seemed very far away. The change of scene, the good air and Ann's unfailing good humor had swept her mind clean of everything—except Norman. Had not her father said, "A girl doesn't want to get up out of a mud puddle and go to her lover?" But she was clean again and young and new and only miles separated them.

The next evening rain pecked against the windows and, as they had done often a few years ago, they curled up in chairs in Ann's large room with a box of candy between them and talked the hours away.

"I'm not going to marry Alan," Ann said. She smiled. "Are you disappointed that you won't be my maid of honor?" Her fingers locked together tightly. "If it doesn't sound too idiotic, I think I'm going to marry some one else. I'm not sure."

Ann's smile held a great deal of suppressed amusement. "You have the cat-at-the-canary look. Enlighten me, darling, while I put on a pound."

She could speak of Norman at last. Her voice tensed with excitement, she spoke longer than she realized, not see Ann's amused and interested little face nor her frequent reaching for another piece of candy. Of Alan she said merely, "We found we had made a mistake. He doesn't hate me or blame me. I couldn't be happy if he did. It was Alan who broke our engagement."

Ann asked, "But what are you waiting for? Norman Alexander—how perfectly elegant! But why wait? I'd run to the next train and I'd be sitting on his doorstep when he came home tomorrow night. I'd be the bride who went to claim the groom. He's probably miserable and some other girl will get him on the rebound. It's happened. Don't walk, darling. Run to the next train."

"You don't understand. I kept my love held down so long. I had to breathe and live. To a way, I had to fall in love with him all over again, with everything that has made me unhappy out of the way, finished and gone. I believe it's been the

same with him. Now it can be new and wonderful. Don't you see, Ann?"

Carol looked radiant then, the light mixing in her hair, her cheeks glowing. She looked as if she had just heard the best news possible or as if she'd just been kissed.

"Ann, loving is best when you can dream a little about it and when you can live with it day and night alone as I have here. Before, it was like a disease I was trying to run away from and fight off. I don't know where Norman is or where he lives. But I know him. I know him a great deal better than I ever knew Alan."

She could not sleep that night though it was a night for sleeping with the rain beating against the windows. A feeling of expectancy, of waiting, kept her awake. Once she got up, turned on the lamp, went to the window and looked through the beads of rain to the mountains. Ann was right. Why was she waiting? Her hands shook as she saw herself getting a train, arriving in New York tomorrow and running her finger down a telephone directory until she found his name. Call him or go to him? Would they meet in his apartment or his office? And what to wear—a s if that mattered to either of them. Her mouth curved. The pursuing female. And she could see his face, shock dissolving the familiar frown above the dark eyes, his puzzled smile. . . . and it would be only a minute before he would touch her.

Beyond the moment, she could not see, but she could dream. It would not be planned and orderly as it had been with Alan. It would be gay and exciting, as

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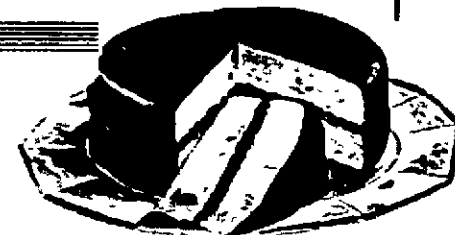
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Norman was gay and exciting, and they would laugh a great deal while they tried to make sense. But they would not wait. She knew that they would not

and could not wait, and also that nothing would induce her father, to come to New York. A telegram to him and she and Norman would be married quietly somewhere—it did not matter where. . . . Though all their moments together had been hurried and incomplete, the picture of them together was as clearly defined as the objects in this room. She need not look ahead too far. The years were better lived than dreamed about when you

had no doubts or fears. There were rules for marriage, but you learned as you gave and received, and as years together bound you by invisible, unbreakable cords strong as living tissues.

She slept at last fitfully and awoke to the continuing peck of rain. Her excitement had not lessened as she dressed in a black wool suit with a frilly white silk noon dresses she had bought, and blouse and packed the beloved new green dinner dress she sweaters and skirts and sensible had not worn.

(To Be Continued)

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Today's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-482 CINCINNATI	750-WJR-400 DETROIT	610-WBK-468 COLUMBUS
4:00—Glee Alone 4:15—Beautiful Life 4:30—Home Folks 4:45—The O'Neills	4:00—Household 4:15—Miss Julia 4:30—Your Treat 4:45—Elizabeth Bemis	4:00—Kathleen Norris 4:15—Broad Valley 4:30—Sistered Boines 4:45—Blaine Band	4:00—Announcer 4:15—Announcer 4:30—Announcer 4:45—Announcer
5:00—Woman in White 5:15—Dor Week 5:30—Melodie Noels 5:45—Lowell Thomas	5:00—P. M. Folies 5:15—Lowe Thomas 5:30—Lowe Thomas 5:45—Lowe Thomas	5:00—Hilda Hooper 5:15—A Step at Fate 5:30—Serenade 5:45—Serenade	5:00—Announcer 5:15—Announcer 5:30—Announcer 5:45—Announcer
6:00—Fred Waring 6:15—Reeds & Strings 6:30—News Reporter 6:45—Dinner Hour	6:00—Fred Waring 6:15—Reeds & Strings 6:30—News Reporter 6:45—Dinner Hour	6:00—Stevenson News 6:15—Inside of Sports 6:30—Dr. Nick 6:45—Fulton Lewis	6:00—News Review 6:15—Sweeney Sports 6:30—Salon Music 6:45—Fulton Lewis
7:00—Playhouse 7:15—Plantation Party 7:45—	7:00—Playhouse 7:15—Plantation Party 7:45—	7:00—Question Bee 7:15—Lone Ranger 7:45—	7:00—Where From? 7:15—Lone Ranger 7:45—
8:00—Hour of Smiles 8:15—Mr. Dist. Atty. 8:45—	8:00—Abbott, Costello 8:15—Mr. Dist. Atty. 8:45—	8:00—Star Theatre 8:15—Announcer 8:45—	8:00—Variety 8:15—Announcer 8:45—
9:00—Kay Kyster 9:15— 9:30— 9:45—	9:00—Kay Kyster 9:15— 9:30— 9:45—	9:00—Lynn Miller 9:15—Public Affairs 9:30—Genevieve Rowe 9:45—Melody Maxwell	9:00—Radio News Reel 9:15— 9:30— 9:45—
10:00—Champions 10:15—Aldine Final 10:30—King Band 10:45—	10:00—Dance Band 10:15—Sports Final 10:30—Paul Arnold 10:45—Rapp Band	10:00—Amos n Andy 10:15—Lanny Row 10:30—One Sunshine 10:45—Livingston Band	10:00—Canadian News 10:15—British Speaks 10:30— 10:45—
11:00—News Reporter 11:15—Music You Want 11:30—	11:00—Peter Grant 11:15—W. H. Hessler 11:30—Fowell Band	11:00—Jack King 11:15—Melody Trails 11:30—	11:00—Lynn Miller 11:15—McFarland Band 11:30—Nagel Band

Thursday's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-482 CINCINNATI	750-WJR-400 DETROIT	610-WBK-468 COLUMBUS
5:00—Music Clock 5:15—Glee Melodies 5:30—Kitty Keene 5:45—Household	5:00—Time to Shine 5:15—Michael Blinn 5:30—Lone Journey 5:45—Borchetta's Child	5:00—Stevenson News 5:15—Dunkers Club 5:30—Lone Journey 5:45—M. News	5:00—Musical Clock 5:15—Dunkers Club 5:30—Lone Journey 5:45—M. News
6:00—Man & Married 6:15—Midstream 6:30—Ellen Randolph 6:45—Kathleen Norris	6:00—Man & Married 6:15—Midstream 6:30—Ellen Randolph 6:45—Kathleen Norris	6:00—Kitty Keene 6:15—Relaxation 6:30—Billip House 6:45—Simpson	6:00—Relaxation 6:15—Billip House 6:30—Simpson 6:45—Simpson
7:00—Davis Harmon 7:15—Road of Life 7:30—Against Storm 7:45—Guiding Light	7:00—Linda & Love 7:15—Road of Life 7:30—Against Storm 7:45—Guiding Light	7:00—Mary Taylor 7:15—Martin Webster 7:30—Pia Suter 7:45—Jean Adair	7:00—Zuke Minner 7:15—Red Jaxner 7:30—Market Reports 7:45—Berkley Four
8:00—Music Box 8:15—The O'Neills 8:30—Linda's Love 8:45—Editor's Daughter	8:00—Happiness 8:15—The O'Neills 8:30—Linda's Love 8:45—Editor's Daughter	8:00—The Goldbergs 8:15—The Goldbergs 8:30—The Goldbergs 8:45—The Goldbergs	8:00—Frank Luther 8:15—Glen Rogers 8:30—The Spectator 8:45—Thurs. Serenade
9:00—Light of World 9:15—Glee's Daughters 9:30—Vallant Lady 9:45—Church Hymns	9:00—Light of World 9:15—Glee's Daughters 9:30—Vallant Lady 9:45—Church Hymns	9:00—De Maize 9:15—Johnnie 9:30—Fisher White 9:45—Mr. Son and I	9:00—Tombie Shooter 9:15—Crazz Band 9:30—Cher 9:45—Cher
10:00—Mary Martin 10:15—Ma Perkins 10:30—Pepper Young 10:45—Mr & Sade	10:00—Mary Martin 10:15—Ma Perkins 10:30—Pepper Young 10:45—Mr & Sade	10:00—Society Girl 10:15—World Women 10:30—Linda's Love 10:45—Linda's Love	10:00—Society Girl 10:15—World Women 10:30—Linda's Love 10:45—Linda's Love
11:00—Rocky Wre 11:15—Sports Final 11:30—Lone Journey 11:45—Vallant Lady	11:00—Rocky Wre 11:15—Sports Final 11:30—Lone Journey 11:45—Vallant Lady	11:00—Glee's Daughters 11:15—Glee's Daughters 11:30—Glee's Daughters 11:45—Glee's Daughters	11:00—Glee's Daughters 11:15—Glee's Daughters 11:30—Glee's Daughters 11:45—Glee's Daughters
12:00—Glee's Daughters 12:15—Glee's Daughters 12:30—Glee's Daughters 12:45—Glee's Daughters	12:00—Glee's Daughters 12:15—Glee's Daughters 12:30—Glee's Daughters 12:45—Glee's Daughters	12:00—Glee's Daughters 12:15—Glee's Daughters 12:30—Glee's Daughters 12:45—Glee's Daughters	12:00—Glee's Daughters 12:15—Glee's Daughters 12:30—Glee's Daughters 12:45—Glee's Daughters

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